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PRICE TWOPENCE.

TOM SAYERS'S MONUMENT.

We have this week selected as the illustration for, our front page an engraving of the tomb recently erected in Highgate Cometery in memoriam of poor Tom Sayers, our great puglilistic champion. We apprehend that the design of the monument, which comprises massiveness with simplicity and feeling, is well calculated to please the most fastidious taste. Our engraving is a faithful representation of the original, being from a photograph published by Mr. Pinkey, of the Hampstead-road.—The monument stands near the upper gates of Highgate Cemetery, and is agreeat object of interest to all visitors to that abode of the dead.—It is the work of Mr. Morton Edwards, 18. Holly-wood-road.

to that abode of the de 18, Holly-wood-road, The Boltons, South Kensington. The work both as regards its execution and design reflects the utmost credit on that talented sculptor. It is in the form of a Greco-Egyp-tian tomb, on the pediment of which is a wreath of laurel, surmounting a mesurmounting a me-dallion portrait of the Champion. Over the medallion is the fol-lowing inscription:— "Tom Sayers, born 1826, died 1865." The medallion itself is par-ticularly worthy of notice, being one of the best likenesses of the best likenesses of the late Champion we have ever seen. Cou-chant at the entrance, in front of the monu-ment, is, a life-size inarble representation of poor Tom's well-known mastiff,

The poor dog, in life the firmest friend,
The first to welcome, foremost to defend,

recumbent, though watchful, looks as though guarding the entrance to his mas-ter's last resting-place. The whole place! The whole monument itself is 7 feet long by 4 feet wide, and about 4 feet high, and rests on a solid base 9 feet long by 9 feet wide and 2 feet 6 inches high. It weights some eight weighs some eight tons, and is beauti-fully executed in Sici-lian marble. It is lian marble. It is undoubtedly a worthy memento of one

unitabledly a worthy memento of one against whose honesty there, never was a shade of suspicion, said of whom it imay be said that he was one of the bravest and truest of modern puglitist, We may mention that Mr. Edwards, producer of this really beautiful work of art, was the pupil of the late eminent southern, when the bravest and truest of modern puglitist, We may mention that Mr. Edwards, producer of this really beautiful work of art, was the pupil of the late eminent southern, which was the pupil of the late John Gisson. He is chiefly known to the British public by his bust of the Prince of Wales, executed by order for Tovonto, in Canada, and a bust of Lord Palmerston, for Tiverton.

A PRISON NEWSPAPER.

A paper called the Sunbeam has just been started by the convicts in the State Prison at Trenton; N.J. The Newark Advertizer remarks that it is not generally known that immates of that prison furnished prose and poetry for a certain campaign paper published in Now Jersey not many years ago; and it thinks it recognises the style of one of these contributors in some verses in the Sun--New York Times.



MONUMENT IN HIGHGATE CEMETERY, ERECTED TO THE MEMORY OF THE LATE TOM SAYERS.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

In consequence of the increasing interest felt in Sporting matters, w intend publishing, in our next and subsequent numbers,

"TRAINING REPORTS,"

by which our readers will be made acquainted with the doings of every Hors in training.

Paragraph, six Lines ... 7 Every additional Line... 1

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS TURF.

PORTH.—2min 42ac.
G. (Ipswich).—Jenmy Grimshaw. Harry won the three events.
L. (Kansgate).—Youwin. No other horse but the Eribery colt could have.
M.—You will find the announcement published in the "Hacing Calendar," to be had every Friday morning or Thursday evening.
C. C.—Mr. Sutton was the purchaser.
ENCHMAN.—He had, and has a number of disaces. It was a swindle from first to last, and we believe you will never see your money.
Aveckard.—We cannot comprehend your query. Repeat it in a more intelligible form.

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"A KNOWING—HAYD."—Lord Lyon of course. You cannot be a very "knowing hand" to ask such a question.

Fig.—We believe Colonel Pearson to be the actual owner.

RED AND WRITE—Mover throw away your money so foolishly again. You will get quite as reliable tips by persuing the articles of the surf writers of the sporting press.

S. HOWZLE—We do not require them, as we have several old numbers by us.

J. W. (Earlston).—255 and 2100.

J. W.(Earlston).—£20 and £100.

PEDESTRIANISM.

Timekgeper.—He had either ten or fifteen yards start; but at any rate he

WON.
CRAILLY —Howard is the only ped we know of that ever did the distance.
J. J. (Higkney).—If you run for money prizes with professionals, you something more than an anateur.
FIVEATURE."—We have no means of ascertaining.
"FIVEATURE."—YES: we will insert it gratis.

This is the win insert by grants.

[Ring's Lyan).—No name and address sent.

A Corganar Reades.—It was a printer's error, for which we have this week endeavoured to make amends.

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CRICKET.

F. Simpson.—Yes; but the question we answered referred to the rules as they stood some four pears ago. They have since been amended.

AQUATICS.

LITTLE."—Chambers best him on the excasion you refer to. Searle, beat-

battles. — — namous west nim on the occasion you refer to. Scarle, boat-builder.

J. LAWTON.—Onford had a heavier crew.

J. LAWTON.—Out of MINGELLANEOUS.

J. A. (Falkirk).—Your district is not of sufficient importance. Your offer is declined with thank.

PRIME POST (Guernsey).—We have sent you another. It was the fault of the agout.

CHARLES DEFINITIVE visites to know the date of John C. Heenan's death. We are happy to be able to inform our correspondent that the ex-Champion of America's alive and well.

Allustrated Sporting Aews.

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EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT.

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The English Volunteers at Brussels, have been feted and petted to an extent that ought to satisfy them. On Wednesday the foreign officers attending the international fetes, had the honour of being presented to the King and Queen. On Thurnday all the Volunteers went to Antwerp, where they were kept all night, so as to give them an opportunity of visiting the fortifications on Friday. It is gradifyed beautiful to the state of the propertunity of visiting the fortifications on Friday. It is gradifyed beautiful to learn that everywhere they receded a most hearty reception.

It has been finally settled that Sir Hugh Cairns is to succeed Sir J. L. Knight Bruce as Lord Justice of Appeal. Sir Hugh is well deserving of this honour, for he is not only an elementary of the has done good service to this party. The Conservatives can, hewever, ill afford to lose so able a debater in the House of Commons.

The fact that Lord Archibad Campbell, second son of the Duke of Argyle, is about to enter into a partnership in a large wine merchant's establishment in the City, has created quite a sensation amongst our contemporaries. The *Tetgrapph* of Thursday selects it as the subject for one of its tenders. Why this haboud amongst "a nation of shopkeepers!"

Who is; it that and this world was like a stubble field, where the greatest geese picked up the most golden grains? There must be some truth in the assertion; for assuredly it is not always the men of most genius amongst us who succeed in accumulating the largest fortunes. Nobedy will deep that Mr. Snider is deserving of a great reward, for the country is now largely availing itself of his invention. Yet, from a statement which appears in Thursday's Times we learn that he is in a most distressed condition. If the War Office is not responsible for this, who is?

We give blewhere a report of the opening of the inquest on John Young, who died whilst engaged in a glove fight at Jemmy Shaw's. The inquest was resumed on Thursday; but as the case has not yet concl

HOUGHTON PROSPECTS.

The last of the Newmarket series of meetings for the present sea. Peppers Ghost 4 6 8 son commences on Monday next and concludes at the end of the week. The "hay and straw" gatherings there are always well attended, and we have every reason to believe that the requirem of the glitimate turf season will be appropriately given. In consequence of they having been an entire absence of rain of late, the heath is in

splendid order, for the morning and evening dews have counteracted the effects of occasional searching winds; hence the going is unequalled. There is a very tempting bill of fare for the Houghton assembly, and a large number of strangers will take a share in the "discussion" thereof; and as there are upwards of six hundred animals located in Newmarket township already, the reader may imagine what extent of stabling may be required. Prior to analysing the programme we may remind our readers that the various courses likely to be called into requisition during the coming week measure thus:

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| The Clown PALMER'S | 5 | 7 | 3 | Mrs. Allen 3 | 7 |
| Lady Bohun NASH'S. | | . 6 | | W. H. Scott's. | 3 |
| Claxton Jennings's. | 5 | . 6 | 13 | Lively 4 6 | 15 |
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The penalties incurred are included in the above weights—viz.,
Caithness, and the Duke of York, 7lbs extra each; and Holstein, the
Czar, Loaf Sugar, Dalesman, Miss Haworth, and Crawford, 3lbs
each. The probable starters may include Master Richard, Brown
Bread, Lozenge, Star, Archimedes, Xi, Billet Doux, Nu, Affidavit,
Dalesman, Etoile Filante, Duke of York, the Clown, Caithness,
Claxton, Fleurette, Holstein, Faris, Abergeldie, Convent, the Squire,
Dulcimer, Scarborough, Pepper's Ghost, Sidewind, Moldavia, Life
Guardaran, Roland, Lightning, Actas, Naples, Lively, Tomahawk,
Ambition, Jolity, Thalia, Mrs. Allen, Chepstow, Charmette, the
Mayonaise filty, and Proserpine amongst others. We shall have
many market movements of import during the next day or two, as
several animals have yet to be tried, and very few genuine commissions are out. At present we fancy the following are best to
include in a lot to beat the field:—
Actasa, Dalesman, Proserpine,

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Action A Dalesman, Proserpine, Affidavit, Master Richard, Scarborough, and Paris, Xi.
Of these we slightly prefer ACTEMA, CHEPSTOW, and PROSERPINE; and it is not unlikely that it is not unlikely that

CHEPSTOW

will go straight this journey, and land a great stake for his shifty

will go straight this journey, and land a great stake for his shifty owner.

If MANDRAKE be all right again, he should secure the Glasgow Stakes, on the last three-quarters of the R. M.; and in the All Aged Stakes, we shall certainly expect to see both Friponnier and the great Gladiateur lower their colours to Lord Lvon.

On Thursday Klaaurska may walk over for the 100 Sovs. Sweep-stakes, on last three miles of the B. C.; and we should not be surprised to see Markinshan win the Troy Stakes, though The Hermit is amongst the nominations. We hear good accounts, though, of Stradbroke, who got a 31b allowance for the last-mentioned race, in which there will be £100 for the second horse. We have no fancy beyond Sister to Hippolyta for the 50 Sovs. Sweepstakes, Ab. M., on Thursday.

Freedom ought to land the 25 Sovs. Sweepstakes, last mile and a half of T.M.M., on Friday; and Markinshan is safe of the 500 Sovs. Sweepstakes, T.Y.C.

The remaining events of the Houghton assembly we cannot meddle with.

Ancing Intelligence,

RACING FIXTURES FOR 1866.

| 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 | Worcester Autumn 30, 31 NOVEMBER. Liverpool Autumn 5, 6, 7, 8 Bradford Moor |
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| | PLECHASE FIXTURES. |

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HARROW FLAT RACES AND STEEPLE-CHASES.

TUESDAY.

The Nusseny Stakes of 5 sove each, 2 fr, with 30 added; for two-yrother of the control of the contro

La Mints. Won easily by six lengths; Eliourg gaining second non-byhalf a length. ELOHASE of 3 sovs each, with 25 added; for four-yr-olds and upwards; weight for age. About two miles. Mr. Hobson's br h Teddy, by Tadmor—Worthless, aged, 11st 9b Owner 1

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| The HARROW STREPLECHASE PLATE of 40 sovs. About two miles and | Mr. E. Griffith's Tom Studd, 15st |
| Mr. New's Frantic, aged, 10st 71b | The HEWLETTS PLATE of 40 soys; for all ages; weight for age; selling allowances. T.Y.C. |
| Betting: Rochester was at first backed at 6 to 4, and then 2 to 1 Was laid on Frantic who was the | Mr. H. Chaplin's Gulnara, 5 yrs, 8st 7lb |
| course, the others refusing. Much dissatisfaction was expressed at the result of the race and the manner is which Rochester was ridden. | Mr. H. Weyman's Chance, 3 yrs, 7st 12lb |
| WEDNESDAY. The Ligensed Victualiers' Plate (Handicap) of 40 soys; winners | Mr. J. B. Brown's Blue Bonuet, 3 yrs, 7st 11lbSanderson 0 Betting: 7 to 4 on Gulnara, 5 to 2 agst Anatomist, and 6 to 1 "bar |
| Mr. F. Mitchell's La Muta, by Wild Dayrell — Fenella, 3 yrs, | two." Won by a head. Anatomist, was a couple of lengths off, third. The PRESTBURY STAKES, a handicap hurdle race, of 5 sovs each, 2 ft, 1 |
| Mr. B. Ledger's Bayleaf, 3 yrs, 7st 12lb Prior Mr. C. Knight's Novelty 2 yrs, 6st 4lb (car, 6st 7lb) Thomson | kurdles. Mr. T. V. Morgan's Contraband, by Marsyas—Dinah, 4 vrs. 10st |
| Mr. T. Ballard's Hop Leaf, 3 yrs, 8s 7lb | 7lb |
| Set 5lb. | Mr. T. V. Morgan's Contraband, by Marsyas—Dinah, 4 yrs. 10st 7lb. |
| Mr. R. D. Swinge's c by St. Albans — Rosalind, 3 yrs, 7st 4lb | Won by half a length from Wedding Peal, who defeated Lady Laurie three lengths for second place. |
| Mr. G. Reynolds's Kinghorn, 3 yrs, 7st Spence (Mr. G. Robinson's Elburg. 2 yrs, 6st 10lb Marsh (Mr. Jewett's Fair Lady, 3 yrs, 6st 7lb A. Now (Betting: 4 to 1 agst Bayleat, 5 to 1 each agst Heliotrope au Aurora, 6 to 1 agst La Muta, 8 to 1 agst any other. Won by half a length, the same distance aspiranting second and thin. | three lengths for second place. MA.F. Wombwell's Clyths, 12st. Mr. P. Barker's Leo, 12st. No betting. Won by a couple of lengths. Wenner 1 Wenner 2 No betting. Won by a couple of lengths. |
| Betting: 4 to 1 agst Bayleaf, 5 to 1 each agst Heliotrope and Aurora, 6 to 1 agst Ta Muta 8 to 1 agst any other. Won by helica | No betting. Won by a couple of lengths. WEDNESDAY. |
| length, the same distance separating second and third. The JUVENILE STAKES of 5 soys each, with 25 added; for two-yr-olds. | MATCH, 50 sovs. One mile. Mr. Herbert's The Guide, by Knight of Avenel – Allow-me's dam, |
| length, the same distance separating second and third. The JUNNIE STAKES of 5 sovs each, with 25 added, for two-yr-olds colts, 8st 101b; fillies, 8st 71b; maiden and other silowances Mr. J. Nightingalli's Fy Rattle—Preckle, 7st 71b | 4 yrs, 12st |
| Mr. Trimmer's Mimulus, 8st 3lb. Hibberd Mr. Wilson's Vicious, 8st (as 8st 2lb) Descon | The VISITORS' STAKES HANDIGAR, of 3 soys each, with 40 added, for three visitors, and inwards; grant three visitors with 40 added, for three visitors and inwards; grant three visitors with 40 added, for three v |
| Mr. Glenie's Cumberland, 7st 10lb Davis (Mr. Mitchell's Vigor, 7st 7lb Prior (| extra. One mile and a quarter. Duke of Hamilton's The Beadle, by Newminster—Plush, 5 yrs, 11st |
| two. Won by a length. The winner was bought in for 51 guineas. | Betting: 6 to 4 on The Guide. Won, hard held, by a length. The Vistrons Starkes Handlard, as sove sech, with 40 added, for three-yr-olds and upwards; gentlemen riders; professionals 71b cxtra. One mile and a quarter. Duke of Hamilton's The Beadle, by Nowminster—Pluish, 5 yes, 11s, Mr. R. Herbert's Temple Bar, 3 yrs, 2st 11b, Mr. Griffing: 2 Betting: 10 to 1 on The Beadle, Temple Bar held dear leaf of the favourite for nearly a mile, when the pair closed; but the Duke's horse coming away at the half distance won in a canter by half a length. |
| winner to be sold for 30 sovs. About two miles and a half. 6 subs Mr. Barter's Serious Case, by the Cure—Gift, aged, 11st 7lb | favourite for nearly a mile, when the pair closed; but the Duke's borse coming away at the half distance wen in a cauter by half a |
| Mr. Wilson's Teddy, aged, 12st | length. MATCH, 20 sovs each. One mile and a half. Hon. F. C. Morgan's Ruperra, by Learnington, dam by Melbourne, 5 yrs, 11st |
| Mr. Church's Sporting Irishman, aged, 10st 71b | Hon, F. C. Morgan's Buperra, by Leamington, dam by Melbourne, 5 yrs, 11st |
| Mr. Gillett's Saucebox, aged, 11st Knott Betting: 7 to 4 agst Serious Case, 3 to 1 agst Teddy, 5 to 1 each | 5 yrs, 11st |
| two. Wen by a longth. They will also be the state of the | and upwards. One mile and a half. Mr. R. Herbert's Comberton (h b), 6 yrs, 12st 7lbOwner 1 |
| to be sold for 30 sovs About five furlongs. Mr. H. Marsh's Star Cross, by Gennia di-Vergy—Equity, 3 yrs. | Mr. Thomas 's Win and Pay (h b) 3 yrs, 10st 10lb |
| to be sold for 30 soys 'About five furlongs. Mr. H. Marsh's Star Cross, by Genma di Vergy—Equity, 3 yrs, 7st 10lb. Mr. Trimmer's Minulus, 2 yrs, 6st 7lb. Mr. Trimmer's Minulus, 2 yrs, 6st 7lb. Mr. Christopher's Jessie, 5 yrs, 8st 9lb. Mr. Sayers Mr. Christopher's Jessie, 5 yrs, 8st 9lb. Mr. Andrews's Mystery, aged, 8st 2lb (car 8st 3lb). Mr. Fuller's Glowworm, 3 yrs, 8st 2lb. Mr. A. New's Zolly, aged, 7st 12lb. Mr. Swinge's c by St. Albans—Rosalind, 3 yrs, 7st 10lb Mr. Longhurst's Silvertail, 3 yrs, 7st 2lb. Mr. Longhurst's Silvertail, 3 yrs, 7st 2lb. Mr. Longhurst's Silvertail, 3 yrs, 7st 2lb. Prior | Mr. F. Granville's Stygne, 4 yrs, 12st |
| Mr. Christopher's Jessie, 5 yrs, 6st 4lb | agst Ivanhoff, 4 to 1 agst Foreign Stamp. Won by half a length. Ivanhoff was defeated a length for second place. |
| Mr. Fuller's Glowworm, 5 yrs, 8st 2lb Coslett (Mr. A. New's Polly, aged, 7st 12lb A. New (Mr. A. New's Polly, aged, 7st 12lb A. New (Mr. A | Captain Machell ns The Guide, 4 yrs, 12st 5lb |
| Mr. Swinge's c by St. Albans—Rosalind, 3 yrs, 7st 10lb | Belting: 5 to 4 on The Guide. Won by half a length. PRIVATE SWEEPSTAKES of 25 sovs each. Two miles, over hurdles. |
| Mr. T. Clayton's Florican, 2 yrs, 6st 7lb | Mr. F. Wombweit's Citytha, 12st 91b |
| Mr. Longhurst's Silvertail, 3 yrs, 7st 21h | Betting: 2 to 1 on Ruperra. Won in a cauter by a couple of lengths. The Horrars Stars of 2 sors each, with 40 added, for three-yr-olds Mr. R. Horbard and upwards. One mile and a half |
| con ager simulas, 10 to 1 aget the others. Won by a head, a neck separating second and third; Florican was a good fourth. The MIDDLESEX OPEN STEFFLECHASE (Handicap) of 10 sovs each, Mr. J. Kenk's Oscar, by King David—Beatrix, aged, 11st 12lb Knott 1 | Duke of Hamilton's The Beadle, 7st 10lb (car 8st 4lb) A. Edwards 1 Mr. Chaplin's Gulpara. 5 yrs, 8st 7lb |
| Mr. C. Same J. my D. S. | Mr. T. Stevens's Laura, 5st 12lb |
| Mr. C. Somes's The Rogue, aged 12st 7lb Pickett 2 Mr. T. Iven's Sir William, aged, 12st 5lb Owner, 3 Betting: 3 to 1 on Oscar. Won by six lengths only. | Hal a mile, 10 dauded in Section 1 Section 1 Section 2 S |
| CHELTENHAM AUTUMN MEETING. | HEREFORD MEETING |
| The Corswold Hunters' Stakes of 3 sovs each, 1 ft, with 30 added for three-yr-olds and upwards; penalties and allowances; gentlemer riders; professionals, 51b extra Two miles. Lord Coventry's Goojerat, by Stockwell-Lady Gough, 3 yrs, 11st 21b (inc 51b ex) | THURSDAY. TRIAL STAKES. Lord Batemin's Queen of Trumps (White) w.o. BATEMAN'S PLATE. M. Maund's Rustic Beauty |
| riders; professionals, 5lb extra. Two miles. Lord Coventry's Goojerst, by Stockwell—Lady Gough, 3 yrs. | Mr. Maund's Rustic Beauty |
| Mr. Rowland's Cemberton (h-b), 6 yrs, 11st (inc 5lb ex) | Mr. Maund's Rustio Beauty |
| Nightingall's Pas de Charge, 3 yrs, 10st 13lb (inc 5lb ex) | bad third |
| Mr. Jaye's Collegian, aged, 10st 9lb | Mr. Hidson's Edgbaston |
| Thomas's Win and Pay (h-b), 3 yrs, 10st 6lb (inc 5lb ex) | Mr. Parker & Divergentary and the Colonel also ran. Betting: 5 to 2 agst |
| T. Calder's g. by Hunting Horn-Arlescott's dam. 5 vrs. 11st 11b | Lively, 5 to 1 aget mooth and mountey, 5 to 1 aget Edgoaston, 1 to 1 |
| Mr. G. Steven's Miss Dodson (h-b), 11st 21b (inc 12lb ex), Owner (Mr. J. Bosley's The Baron, 4yrs, 11st 4lb,, Mr. Thomas (Mr. T. V. Morgan's Vindicator, 6 yrs, 11st 7lb (inc 6lb ex) (G. Holman (Mr. Ponting's Horse), 12st 7lb, 2st 7lb, 6st 7lb, 12st 7lb | Mr. Wadlow's Drone |
| Mr. Pontiag's Hardwick Lass (1-b), aged, 12st 9lb (inc 5lb ex) | Mr. Wadlow's Drone Mr. Bevill 1 Mr. P. Herbert's Whitehall Milward 2 Mr. J. Thomas's Brigand Edwards-3 |
| Betting: 100 to 30 each agst Goojerat and Comberton, 4 to 1 agst Pas | Mr. J. Thomas's Brigand |
| Betting: 100 to 30 each agst Goojerat and Comberton, 4 to 1 agst Pas de Charge, and 6 to 1 agst Collegian, Vindicator, and Win and Pay. Won casily by three lengths from Comberton. THE CLEWER HILL PLAYS of 30 sows. for all areas, witness to be call | Drone, 3 to 1 agst Brigand, 5 to 1 each agst Whitehall and Love Letter. Won by two lengths; bad third. Mr. T. Wadlow ns Isis |
| THE CLERVE HILL PLATE of 30 sova; for all ages; winner to be sold for £50 One mile. Mr. Chaplin's Gulnars, by Mildew or Neville—Wish, 5 yrs, 8st 12lb | Mr. T. Wadlow ns Isis |
| Mr. J. Weyman's Ohance, 3 yrs, 7st 4lb | agst Usher, 100 to 30 agst Rustic Beauty. Won easily. GLOUCESTERSHIRE STAKES. |
| Mr. R. Herbert's The Guide, 4 yrs, 7st 10lb | Decided in favour of Steamboat. |
| The Hamp was defeated a couple of lengths for second place. THE HAMILTON STAKES OF 5 Sovs each, 2ft, with 40 added; for two- | BARNET MEETING. THURSDAY. NORTHERN PLATE. |
| (about half-a-mile). Lord Coventry's La Maudite, by Surplice—Maud, 8st 5lbAdams 1 | Mr. Summers's Arlescott |
| Adout half 4-mile). Add | Lady Douglas and Wrangler also ran. Betting: 2 to 1 aget Eheu. Won by two lengths. Volunteer Cup. |
| Mr. E. Brayley's Mouchoir, 9st 3lb (inc 7lb ex) | Mr. Hobson's Triumpher |
| Mr. Morgan's Second Hand, 8st 5lb | Mr. New's Frantic |
| Mr. Morgan's Second Hand, 8st 5lb | BEITING AT TATTERSALL'S.—Monday. |
| The Glouozere Stakes of 7 sovs each, 3 ft to the fund, with 50 the Glouozere Stakes of 7 sovs each, 3 ft to the fund, with 50 added; winners extra. One mile and a half. Mr. F. Dark's Steamboat, by Lifeboat—Whiteley, 3 yrs, 7st 6ib | 11 to 1 aget Mr. Grahum's Chepston, 3 yrs, 5st 7lb (t and off) |
| Mr. T. Hidana, F.L. Marray 1 | 100 to 7 — Mr. F. Swindell's Proserpine, 3 yrs, 6st 12lb (t and off) 100 to 7 — Mr. F. Swindell's Proserpine, 3 yrs, 5st 7lb (t and off) 4 |
| Mr. T. Hidson's Edgbaston, 3 yrs, 7 st | 100 to 7 — Lord Westmorland's Thalia, 3 yrs, 5st 9lb (t) 20 to 7 — Mr. Thellusson's Actes, 3 yrs, 5st 6lb (t) |
| ar. T. V. Morgan's The Plover, 6 yrs, 8st 9lb | 20 to 1 — Mr. Lunel's Amdavit, 5 yrs, 7st 7lb (t) 20 to 1 — Mr. Morris's Ambition, 3 yrs, 6st (off, t 25 to 1) 20 to 1 — Duke of Beaufort's Master Richard, 5 yrs, 8st 9lb |
| Mr. J. Wyants Pas de Charge, 3 yrs, 6st 7lb | 20 to 1 — Duke of Destitor's Master Richard, 5 yrs, 8st 9th B 30 to 1 — M. A. Lupin's Charmatte, 3 yrs, 7st 4th (off) 1000 to 30 — M. A. Lupin's Charmatte, 3 yrs, 5st 7th (f and off) 40 to 1 — Sir Jespih with 2 the Star, 4 yrs, 8st 5th (f) 440 to 1 — Nr. J. Codding's John Wardmann, 3 yrs, 6st 7th (f) 37 to 1000 to 10 |
| Edgestends 7 to 4 aget The Frover, 5 to 1 ages Oceanical, 3 to 1 ages ages 1 ag | 20 to 1 — M. Lunel's Etoile Filante, 3 yrs, 7st 41b (off) 1000 to 30 — M. A. Lupin's Charmatte, 3 yrs, 5st 71b (t s and off) 40 to 1 — Sir Jeseph Hawley's The Star, 4 yrs, 8st 51b (t) W. Sir Jeseph Hawley's The Star, 4 yrs, 8st 51b (t) W. Sir Jeseph Hawley's The Star, 4 yrs, 8st 51b (t) |
| r lover, pulling up on the post, was placed a bad turd. | 1000 to 20 — Mr. J. Godding's Jollity, 3 yrs. 6st (t) 1000 to 20 — Sir Joseph Hawley's XI, 3 yrs. 7st 91s (t and off) |
| Duke of Hamilton's brown pony, 15stOwner 1 | 1000 to 15 _ Mr. Payne's Bradamante, 5 yrs, 7st 7lb (off) |
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| iriffith's Tom Studd, 15st | DBRBY. DBRBY. DBRBY. DBRBY. DBRBY. DBBBY. D |
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| allowances. T.Y.C. | 20 to 1 — Mr. H. Saville's D'Estournel (t) |
| Stevens's Laura, 2 yrs, 6st | 40 to 1 — Lord Exeter's Grand Cross (t) |
| Furner's Anatomist, 2 yrs, 6st | BETTING AT MANCHESTER. MONDAY. |
| shall's Rowena, 2 yrs, 6stNew 0 | MONDAY. CAMBRIDGESHIRE. |
| 3. Brown's Blue Bonnet, 3 yrs, 7st 111bSanderson 0 | 11 to 1 aget Abergeldie (t) |
| Won by a head. Anatomist, was a couple of lengths off, third. | 100 to 7 — Thalia (t) 100 to 3 — Master Richard (off) |
| 30 added; winners extra. Two miles, over six flights of | 100 to 6 — Actwa (t) 40 to 1 — Star (off) |
| W. Morgan's Contraband by Marayes Dinah 4 wrs 10st | 25 to 1 — Life Guardsman (off) 50 to 1 — Xi (off) |
| ss. V. Morgan's Contraband, by Marsyas—Dinah, 4 yrs, 10st G. Holman 1 Rowland's Wedding Peal, 4 yrs, 9st 12th | 100 to 6 — Actoa (t) 40 to 1 — Star (off) |
| Cook's Lady Laurie, 6 yrs, 9st 5lb | 10 to 1 agst Chepstow (off; t 11 33 to 1 agst Master Richard (off; |
| Read's Confidence, aged, 10st 3lb | to 1) 100 to 9 — Proserpine (t) 100 to 8 — Affidavit (t and w) |
| half a length from Wedding Peal, who defeated Lady Laurie | 100 to 8 — Affidavit (t and w) off) |
| MATCH: 100 h ft. Two miles. | 100 to 6 — Scarborough (t) 40 to 1 — The Star (off; t 50 |
| Wombwell's Clytha, 12stOwner 1 | 25 to 1 — Thalia (off) 50 to 1 — Claxton (t) |
| gighs for second place. Marcur: 10h ft. Two miles. Owner 1 Marcur: 10h ft. Two miles. Owner 1 Marker 5 Leo, 12st. Owner 2 tting. Won by a couple of lengths. | to 1) 100 to 9 — Proserpine (t) 100 to 8 — Addavit (t and w) 100 to 6 — Actua (t 5) 100 to 6 — Scarborough (t) 20 to 1 — Ambition (t) 25 to 1 — Thalia (off) 33 to 1 — Moldavia (t) t 40 to 1 — Abergeldie (t and off) 40 to 1 — Charmette (off) 40 to 1 — Charmette (off) 50 to 1 — Claxton (t) 100 even on Chepstow agst Affidavit (t) |
| WEDNESDAY. MATCH, 50 sovs. One mile. | WEDNESDAY, |
| bert's The Guide, by Knight of Avenel -Allow-me's dam, | CAMBRIDGESHIRE. |
| Wombwell's Clytha, 11st 9lbOwner 2 | 10 to 1 agst Chepstow (t) 25 to 1 agst Dalesman (t1) 10 to 1 agst Proserpine (off, 25 to 1 agst Moldavia (off) t 11 to 1) 30 to 1 agst Master Richard |
| ng: 6 to 4 on The Guide. Won, hard held, by a length. | 10 to 7 agst Affidavit (t) 100 to 7 agst Affidavit (t) 15 to 1 agst Scarborough (t) 100 to 6 agst Actea (t & off) 20 to 1 agst Ambition (off) 100 to 3 agst Tomahawk (t, 20 to 1 agst Etoile Filante (t) 40 to 1 agst Thalia (t & off) 40 to 1 agst Thalia (t & off) 40 to 1 agst Tomahawk (t, 20 to 1 agst Lozenge (t) 40 to 1 agst Tomahawk (t, 20 to 1 agst Lozenge (t) 40 to 1 agst Tomahawk (t, 20 to 1 agst Lozenge (t) 40 to 1 agst Tomahawk (t, 20 to 1 agst Lozenge (t) 40 to 1 agst Tomahawk (t, 20 to 1 agst Lozenge (t) 40 to 1 agst Tomahawk (t, 20 to 1 agst Lozenge (t) 40 to 1 agst Tomahawk (t, 20 to 1 agst Lozenge (t) 40 to 1 agst Tomahawk (t, 20 to 1 agst Lozenge (t) 40 to 1 agst Tomahawk (t, 20 to 1 agst Toma |
| yr-olds and upwards; gentlemen riders; professionals 71b | 100 to 7 agst Affidavit (t) 15 to 1 agst Scarborough (t) 100 to 3 agst Tomahawk (t, 100 to 6 agst Actoa (t & off) 20 to 1 taken once) |
| One mue and a quarter. Hamilton's The Beadle, by Newminster—Plush, 5 yrs. 11st | 20 to 1 agst Ambition (off) 100 to 3 agst Abergeldie (t) |
| Herbert's Temple Bar 3 yes Oct 1111 Mr. Wombwell 1 | 20 to 1 aget Ambition (off) 20 to 1 aget Abargeldie (t) 35 to 1 aget Etolle Filante (t) 40 to 1 aget Lozenge (t) 40 to 1 aget Lozenge (t) |
| ng: 10 to 1 on The Beadle. Temple Bar held a clear lead of the | BETTING IN LONDON-WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. |
| bert's The Guide, by Knight of Ayenel -Allow-me's dam, 12st | CAMBRIDSHIRE, TOO ON THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP |
| Manuar 20 cove cool O | OAMBROBHIER, 10 to 1 agst Life Guardsman 10 to 1 agst Prescripte (t & w) 1000 to 70 agst Serborough (t) 1000 to 70 agst Actae (t) 1000 to 20 agst Lozenge (off) 1000 to 20 agst Lozenge (off) 1000 to 30 agst Actae (t) 1000 to 15 agst Duke of York (t) 1000 to 40 agst Dalesman (t) 1000 to 50 agst Star (t & off) 1000 to 40 agst Dalesman (t) 1000 to 50 agst Guinivere off) |
| C. Morgan's Ruperra, by Leamington, dam by Melbourne, | w) 1000 to 20 agst Tomahawk (t f) |
| 11stOwner 1 Granville's Stygne, 4 yrs, 11stOwner 2 | 1000 to 70 agst Scarborough (t) 1000 to 20 agst Joility (t) |
| ng: 2 to 1 on Ruperra. Won in a cauter by a couple of lengths. | 100 to 6 agst Actea (t) 1000 to 15 agst Brown Bread (t) |
| and upwards. One mile and a half. | off) 1000 to 15 agst Duke of York (t) |
| Herbert's Comberton (h b), 6 yrs, 12st 7lbOwner 1 pmas's Win and Pay (h b), 3 yrs, 10st 10lbCannon 2 | off) 1000 to 40 agst Dalesman (t f) 1000 to 30 agst Xi(t) 1000 to 5 agst Star (t & off) 1000 to 5 agst Guinivere off) |
| Griffiths's Ivanhoff, aged, 12st | 1000 to 60 ags; Dalesman and Duke of York coupled (t) |
| Granville's Stygne, 4 yrs, 12st | BETTING AT THE ALBERT CLUB.—THURSDAY. |
| ag: 6 to 4 agst Win and Pay, 5 to 2 agst Comberton, 3 to 1 | sidned took to solf , dos Cambridgeshire; de a saw tron ad'T |
| f was defeated a length for second place. | 10 to 1 agst Proscripine (t and off; 5 to 2 1, 2, 3 t) 10 to 1 agst Chepstow (t and off; 5 to 1 1, 2, 3 off) 100 to 8 agst Affidavit (off; 100 to 7 w) 100 to 7 agst Moldavia (off; 100 to 6 w; 5 to 1 1, 2, 3 t) |
| Machell ns The Guide, 4 yrs, 12st 5lb | 100 to 8 agst Affidavit (off; 100 to 7 w) |
| Herbert's Temple Bar, 3 yrs, 12stOwner 2 | 100 to 7 agst Moldavia (off; 100 to 6 w; 5 to 1 1, 2, 5 t) |
| TE SWEEPSTAKES Of 25 sovs each. Two miles, over hurdles. | 100 to 7 agst Scarborough (off) 100 to 5 agst Actea (off) 100 to 5 agst Abergeldie (off) |
| Barker's Leo, 12st 9lbOwner 2 | PETERIO AN PUTE MICHODIA OF THE |
| gramma | BEITING AT THE VICTORIA CLUB.—THURSDAY. CAMERIDGESHIRE. |
| Half a mile. | 9 to 1 ag t Preserpine (t) |
| plin's Gulpara. 5 yrs, 8st 7lb | 500 to 40 agst Moldavia (off) |
| Stevens's Laura, 5st 12lb | 1000 to 60 agst Affidavit (t and w) |
| ffiths's Rowena, 2 yrs, 5st 71b | CAMBRIGGENIER, 9 to 1 agr t Preseptine (t) 10 to 1 agrs t Chesprine (t) 500 to 40 agrs Moldavia (off) 1000 to 60 agrs Affidavia (tand w) 1000 to 60 agrs Affidavia (tand w) 1000 to 60 agrs Affidavia (tand w) 1000 to 50 agrs t Searborough (t) |
| MATCH, 20 soys each. One mile and a balf. MATCH, 20 soys each. One mile and a balf. O. Morgan's Ruperra, by Leamington, dam by Melbourne, 11st | Your Argust Meritsa, 1863.—The Yorkshise Oaks has closed with 66 subscribers, the Burgundy Stakes for four-tear-olds with 3, and the Ebor St. Lecer with 5. The Knavesmire Stakes did not fill: Your August Marino, 1869.—The Black Duck Stakes of 1,000 sove each, 200 R, for two-year-olds, has 7 autscribers, who each name two mares, the produces of one to the port. The Aske Produce Stakes has closed with 13 members. The Great Yorkshire Stakes, for throe-year-olds, has closed with 15 members. The Great Yorkshire Stakes, for throe-year-olds, has closed with 5, Lord Stamford, Mr. H. Savile, and Sir G. Oholmeley 4 cach, and the Duke of Beautort, Mr. Bowes, Mr. Naylor, and Mr. C. Peck 5 acch. WAISALE RACES.—The Stewards of this meeting have recommended that no bela be paid on the Members Plate; the mitter has been left to the committee of the Control of the |
| HEREFORD MEETING | subscribers, the Burgundy Stakes for four-year-olds with 3, and the Ebor St. Leger with 5. The Knavesmire Stakes did not fill. |
| | 300 ft, for two year olds, has 7 subscribers, who each name two marcs, the |
| Lord Bateman's Queen of Trumps (White) w.o. | produce of one to the port. The Aske Produce Stakes has closed with 13 nominations. The Great Yorkshire Stakes, for three-year-olds, has closed with |
| TRUKSDAY. TRIAL STAKES. Lord Bateman's Queen of Trumps (White) w.o. BATEMAN'S PLATE. nd's Rustic Beauty | 106 subscribers, Mr. Jackson having 10 entries, Mr. Thomas, 8, Mr. Johnstone 5. Lord Stamford, Mr. H. Savile, and Sir G. Cholmeley 4 each, and the Duke of |
| ner's Lute | Walsall Races.—The Stewards of this meeting have recommended that no |
| her's Lute | of Tattersall's to decide, the Jockey Club not, entertaining betting cases. |
| f Trumps, 6 to 1 agst Allow Me. Won by a length and a half; | WHITEWALL.—The three yearlings belonging to Mr. Bowes, which have re- cently arrived at John Scott's to be trained, are Merry and Wise, a chesnut |
| HEREFORD STAKES. | flip by Thormanby out of Wiasma; Booty, a chesnut filly by Buccaneer out of Forget-me-not; and Thankful; a chesnut filly by Leamingto 1 out of Auld Ac- |
| Parr's Moose | quaintance. Other yearlings of Mr. Bowes's are expected ere long at White-wall. |
| d. Hereford Stakes. son's Edgbaston | Diplomas for Grooms and Stable-Boys.—The Paris correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says, "A sort of competitive examination took place on Tues- |
| 3 to 1 agst Moose and Moulsey, 5 to 1 agst Edghaston, 7 to 1 | day last, at the riding school of the Rue Duphot, the object of which was to ascertain the relative merits and attainments of grooms, belong, and stable- |
| and third. | boys. The idea was started by General Fleury, who rightly considered that |
| Mr Revill 1 | FOREST-MINESON, AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER |
| dlow's Drone | grooms, &c., certifying their qualifications, length of apprenticeship, as well |
| Letter and Wedding Peal also ran. Betting: 2 to 1 agst | ness: The Count de Montigny presided at the examination, as well as the Count |
| 3 to 1 agst Brigand, 5 to 1 each agst Whitehall and Love | and M. Dupont, proprietor of the establishment. The men appear to have |
| MEMBERS' PLATE. | well deserved the certificate delivered to him by the jury." |
| urner's Lute | Cross-country jockey died on the 4th inst., at Warwick, aged fifty-three. |
| and a Rustic Beauty | During the period that steeplechasing was in its glory he ngured conspicuously |

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FARL FIGHT NEAR ONNEARCH.

jockeys whose example might be worthily imitated by some of our steeperchase richers of the present day.

FATAL FIGHT NEAR ORMSKIRK.—On Monday about noon, a fight took place between two boatmen, named Robert Seddon and James Cropper, at a beerhouse near Burscough Bridge, three and a half miles from Ormskirk, when in the first round Seddon hit Croppers on the neck. Croppers neck was dislocated, and he fall to the ground and died almost immediately. When Cropper fell the bystanders though the was "foxing" but when they attempted to life him up they discovered that life was extinct. In the midst of the senation Seddon accessed in making his secape; and notwithstanding the police went in pursuit soon after his departure, up to nine on Taesday night he had not been apprehended. It appears that the original quarrel was between the deceased and another man, whose pa 15seddon was taking when he struck the fatal blow.

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SHOOTING.

QUEEN'S HOTEL GROUNDS, SHEFFIELD.

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At these grounds, on Saurday, two events were a devertised for decision. The first was a pigeon shooting match for £10 a side, between two bothers-in-law, which ended in something, "thinner than smoke," neither party presenting himself.

The next was a 5s. leger, three birds each, 140x of shot double guns, 19 yards rise; 140x single guns, 21 yards, and the ground the boundary. Fifteen entered, as follows:—Jem Brook, J. Kay, H. Chapman, J. Ward, G. Wilson, Albert Gregory, Jim Gregory, H. Barker, and J. Smith; the latter four killed all their birds, and divided the money. Mr. F. Bullock was the referee.

AQUATICS.

THE WATER AT LONDON BRIDGE

| | WORNING. | | | | | ATTREMOON. | | | | |
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| GLEVERLY Oct. 20 | 50 | min | past | 10 | | 23 | min | past | 11 | |
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calculating the time of High Water at Chelsee, 35 minutes must be added at given at London Bridge; 59 minutes must be added for Putney; Has smith is one hour later; Barnes, I hour and 19 minutes; Kew, 1 hour a ninutes; and Richmond, 1 hour and 50 minutes later than London Brid

FIXTURES FOR THE PRESENT MONTH.

22—Miller and Wells—Half-way House to Charlton, £10 a side 25—Alexandra Rowing Club (Hiver Let)—Junior Fours, 20—Fedgirft and S. Trage—Ditton to Technology (£10 a side 50—J. H. Clasper and J. Taylor—the Tyne, £50 a side

NOVEMBER.
6—Caffin and W. Sadler—Putney to Mortlake, £50 a side
22—Chambers and Sadler, £200 a side, and Championship of the Thames

22—Clambar w. acade Taxaba and Championahip of the Thames

THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE THAMES.

The third depost of 2.52 a side was duly made for this match on
Monday last, so that if all goes well a hundred apiece will be the
awount staked by Monday next. Harry Kelley is, of course, the only
man at present entitled to be called Champion Sculler of Englard, but,
as he has signified his intention of retiring, the present match has been
made, the race to come off so late as November 22, from Putney to
Mertlake, 42 miles, for 2.200 a side, and Sadler will allow Chambers
£25 for his expenses for coming to London to row. The latest accounts
we have had from Newcastle state that Chambers is atteally at work
and getting into fine condition. He is under the care of Harry Clasper,
On Monday Sadler went to the "Bells," Putney, to commence operations. The autocedents of both men are such as lead to expect an
admirably contested race. Chambers was originally a piddler in an
iron factory at Newcastle, while Sadler halls from Putney, where he
was a boatman, in the yard of Mr. Simmons, the celebrated boat
builder.

LONDON PRESS AND "FIELD" ROWING CLUBS.

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There was a capital race on Saturday afternoon, from Putney to
Barnes, rowed at two eight-cared boats, the one manued by members
of the "Field" and the other by members of the London Press
Rowing Glubs. Captain Hawkins, in the steamer Ottizen L, accompanied the race with a large party, and Mr. Woods acted as umpire.
Field" orew G. Oliver, T. Druits, S. Hopkins, C. Davis, C. Bagnalt, D. Willis, J. Walker, R. Birtles, W. Restreaux (cox), London
Press—J. E. Birtles J. Sweeney, J. Allen, R. Preston, R. Hales, W.
T. Welling, J. Hobbs, W. H. Leverell, C. Freston (cox). The boats
went away together in good style, the "Eidd" cocupying the orposition, and, until after they passed the Bismundy way, and before the
boats for Summondies and the Bismundy way, and before the
boat for the stream towards the Surrey shore, they again fell away
out a contraction of the stream towards the Surrey shore, they again fell away
the field" taking this water at the Dung Wharf, maintained
the tend the rest of the distance, and won cleavely by four lengths. The
rowing of the London Press was very creditable considering that, the
club has been only recently established. LONDON PRESS AND "FIELD" ROWING CLUBS.

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THE GUARDS EIGHT-OARED MATOH ON THE THAMES. This exciting match, which had been looked forward to for some time previously with great interest, came off last week. It was for a silver cup, value £50, given by Captain Williams, of the Royal Horse Guards. Blue, for competition between crews picked from members of that general the Seate Fueling Guards, now quartered at Windson took place on the Tham's, overlanged by the Windson took place on the Tham's, overlanged Bray and Mattletheds bridge (langth, between the pleasant bast was steered by Captain Whitmonth of the Control of

the crews kept nearly together till near the railway-bridge, when the Fusiliers made a spurt, but were finally distanced by the Royal Horse Guards' crew, who won by about half a beat's length on reaching the winning post near skidsenhead-bridge. The cup, a very splendid one, was manufactured by Messrs. Thomas, of Bond-street. Both regiments are indebted to Captain Williams for the pleasant excitement afforded by the match, and which was agreeably terminated by a dinner given in the evening at the Spital Barracks by the non-commissioned officers of the Scots Fusiliers to their brethren of the Royal Horse Guards.—Window and Elon News.

SCULLERS' RACE AT MANCHESTER.

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On Saturday last a scullers' race, for £15 a side, took place on the Irwell, over the Manchester and Salford Regata course, between Richard Addy, brother of the well-known Mark Addy, and Peter Kelly, both of whom on this occasion made their misden essay with the sculls. Kelly, who was brought on to by H. Ault, was the favourite on the day of the race at 6 to 4, but the odds were taken freely by the friends of Addy, and the result proved that their confidence was not misplaced. Addy was the quicker at starting; and almost immediately showed in from but only minitalned his advantage for a short distance, when he was passed by Kelly, who held the lead up to Worrall's Works. Here Addy came up with his opponent, and the two actions scull and scull up to the buoys, which the former rounded in boating style, and got away with a long lead. After rowing a quad the boating the day was at least eight lengths in advance, and Kelly, the former hand of the content of the content

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This championship was contested for on Sunday afternoon, between the Pont de la Concorde and the Cont d'Idea, under the auspices of the Sport Nautique de la Seine Society. A great number of persons assembled to winness the race, for which however, there were only four competitors entered. The length of the course was about three-quarters of a mile. A good start, was effected, but it was soon evident quarters of a mile. A good start, was effected, but it was soon evident overy stroke coming in a winner at his own pace. Mr. Gosling is overy stroke coming in a winner at his own pace. Mr. Gosling is prizes at the Frach regardats during the season, and this time, in addition, to the honour of the championshi, of the Seine, he wins a handsome gold medal and a work of art.

Swimming.

AATCHES TO COME.

OCTOBER.

26.—National Swimming Club—Prizes for diving, floating, &c., St. George's

Baths.

39.—Waterman's race in the Lambeth Bath, for a prize presented by the
London Swimming Club.

39.—London Swimming Club—Races for first, second, and third-class prizes,

Metropolitan Baths.

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On Monday evening last, the liex Swimming Glub held their races at the Limbeth Baths, before an assemblage of upwards of 600 persons. We subjoin a full return of the sport, which was of a first-sic character. Race, open to members of the Thirms Rowing Clinb.—E. Byrne, T.R.C., 1; a. to members of the Thirms Rowing Clinb.—E. Byrne, T.R.C., 1; b. to members of the Ilox; two lengths.—First heat: O. E. Martin G. B.C., 1; C. G. Gibbons, L.R.C., 2; won by two yard and heat: E. Byrne, 1; H. Pope, N.B.C., 2; won by two yard and heat: E. Byrne, 1; H. Pope, N.B.C., 2; won by a yard and heat: Final heat: Malet, 1; Byrne, 2; won ceasily.

Bace of Six Lengths of Bath, open to all but Young, Carbonell, Donovan, Pengree, Slaney, Shepherd, Ryan, and Davis. First heat: G. D. Joyce, I.R.C., 1; J. Westell, A.R.C., 2; won osaily. Second heat: Hopkins, I.R.C., 1; F. N. Gye, I.R.C., 2; won by half a dozen yards. Final heat: Joyce, 1; Westell, 2; won by twenty yards. Race of Four Lengths, open to those who have not won a first prize.—J. G. Walker, L.R.C., 1; F. N. Gye, I.R.C., 2; won very coasily.

Race of Ten Lengths, open to all.—H. Slazey, N.L.R.O., 1; F. Young, IR.C., 0; Young awe up at the end of savon lengths, Hurdle Race, two lengths, open to visitors.—Long, 1; Tomkin, 2; wen by two yards.

Four Lengths Race, open to T.R.C.—Catty, 1; Hares, the only other competitor, gave up.

Second-class Plunging,—G. Peagree, I.R.C., 1; a fine plunge, distance, forty three feet.

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Hurdle Race, two lengths.—T. Young, 1; J. G. Maiser, 2; wen by a good yard.
Diving for Eggs.—F. Macklin, 1; F. Norris, 2. The winner brought up eighteen in two dives, Norris and Young fourteen each, but at a third attempt Norris took second prize with eight, sgainst Young's Hurdle Race, two lengths, open to mambers who have not won a Pitze third year.—Wallis, 1; Lynam, 2; won by three yards. Pitzet the Punging.—Young, 1; Norris, 2; distance, forty feet.
Consolation Race, four lengths.—A. O. Macklin, 1; E. Frost, 2; won by two yards.
Mr. Charles Dickens, jun, afterwards gave away the prizes, Mr. Friedir acted as judge.

CITY OF MANCHESTER SWIMMING SOCIETY

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CITY OF MANGHESTER SWIMMING SOUIETY.

The manhers of this premising society held their first gala last week, at the Mayfield Baths. The programme commenced with a display of controllers and double floating by Professor Poulton, assisted by Mr. John Wilkinson, which clinted well-merited applause. The second part was a match between Master Whiley and Master Fred Poulton, two lengths of the bath (12 yards) for a gold medal. On being well in front after the first few, strokes, and he ultimately won by ning and in front after the first few, strokes, and he ultimately won by ning and yards. This was followed by a match for £10, eight lengths of the bath (168 yards), in which E. Pjerrepont and O. Arnold were the competitors. An even start was effected, and they kept well together for two lengths, but on rounding for the third, Plerrepont was eslightly in two yards almed the winner strongly; the next two lengths were gallantly contested; and Plerrepont in the fifth stretch was fully key and a scale of the winner to year. And society, and they key held together for key or the strongly and the propont was declared in the part of the captains of the society only, the distance, swum being eight in the part of the winner. He was the great contest for homorem of the captains of the society only, the distance, swum being eight in the part of the winner. The fifth part was a race (8 i yards) for young gentlemen not exceeding sixteen years of age, open to all concess which was won by J. Dunlop. Then followed a Handicap Swimming Match, open to Junlop. Then followed a Handicap Swimming Match, open to Junlop. Then followed a Handicap Swimming Match, open to Junlop. Then followed a Handicap Swimming Match open to Junlop. Then followed a Handicap Swimming Match, open to Junlop. Then followed a Handicap Swimming Match, open to Junlop. Then followed a Handicap Swimming Match, open to Junlop. Then followed a Handicap Swimming Match, open to Junlop. Then followed a Handicap Swimming Match, open to Junlop. Then fo

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HIGGINSHAW GROUNDS.—There was a full programme on Saturday at these grounds, and from 600 to 700 persons assembled to winns the results. The first was a full programme on Saturday at these grounds, and from 600 to 700 persons assembled to winns the results. The owners had at puriod one shilling a week since their birth, and the total was divided in three prices, first £5, second £110s, third 11s. Six of them had subscribed, but on Friday one of these pups (Dalby) died, leaving only five to compete. These were drawn in three heats, the conditions being the dogs to allow 31 yards to the pound, and all to run according to the handicap terms. The following were the heats and the result:—First heat: Ffora, 12lb 30x, 4 yards 53 in start, 1; Nelly, 13lb 140x, scratch, 2. Second heat: Gip, 11lb 100x, 5 yards 91in start, 1; Nigger, 15th, scratch, 2. Third hat: Bess, 11b 20x, wo. The final heat resulted as follows:—Gip, 1; Flora, 2; Bess, 3.

REBBON AND VIOLET.—This was a match between two whelp—Wolfenden's Ribbon and Simethurst's Violet, 150 yards, for £5, Ribber cereiving 61r fin start. Ribbon won the race nearly twice the length of its start.

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VICTORIA GROUNDS — There was an attendance of about 400 people at these grounds on Saturday last to witness a 200 yards race between 7. Blood's draw dog Dutchman, of Wakefeld, and A. Andrews skilled to green for the start on weight actioning fine tend under the start on weight actioning fine lead until about fifty yards from home when Dutchman overhauted him and finally won by about six yards. Betting animated at 2 to 1 on the winner. Mr. E. Pickard, of the Shoulder of Mutton Inn, Holbeck, was stakeholder and referee. Dutchman overhauted him sand finally won by about six yards. Betting animated at 2 to 1 on the winner. Mr. E. Pickard, of the Shoulder of Mutton Inn, Holbeck, was stakeholder and referee. During the evening, the winner of the above was matched to run Wi-Meadow shich Lucy 200 yards, at the above grounds, for £15 a side, A small deposit was placed in Mr. O. Grantel's (the proprietor) hands; and the prities meet next Saturday at the Green Man, Dawsbury-road, to draw, articles and increase the deposit.

Mr. F. Blood's Dutchman and Mr. A. Andrews Spot are matched to run the usual distance, 200 yards, for £15 a side, on November 191 at these grounds. Mr. Alf Taylor, Red Lion Inn, Rifugate, has the ceived articles and care to the hands of Mr. E. Pickard, Shoulder of Mutton Inn, Holbeck, who is appointed final stakeholder and referee Cannicas Aras Grounss. — There is £7 10a. a side now down in the hands of Mr. W. Sunderland, of Woodhouse Carr, who is stakeholder, on the first of the proper of the proper of the coursing match, which is stake followed. Statutay next, October 20, between Mr. B. Diron's Flora, of Busting-thorpe, and Mr. W. Bakes Venus, of Woodhouse Carr, the best of twenty-one courses, for £10 a side; the residue to be staked on the day.

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St. Thomas's Grounds.—For the 200 yard; race between W. Bretherick's Bly and Job Smith's Lucy, who run at these grounds on this day, (Saturday) for £10 s sids, Mr. G. Bennett, stakeholder and referee, has received £5 a side, the remainder to be staked on the day of running hefore three o'clock, Rly not be exceed 150h, and Lucy to come at 130h.

before three clock, Fly not to exceed 10th, and Lucy to come at 10th the before three clock, Fly not to exceed 10th, and Lucy to come at 10th the hard to run 200 yards, between T. Ellits Kitty, of Burley, and J. Manney's Spring, of Bradford, for £25 s side, is progressing, £15 as ide having been placed in Mr. J. Hudson's hands. They run at these grounds on this day, Saturday, previous to which the final £20 each must be made good.
Mr. Jonas Dawson, Granby Hotel, Bradford, is in receipt of £10 each for the 200 yards race between Dockray's Lady, of Holbeck, and Horston's Company of the company of the

Ferniam Pane Grousds.—Freviously to the great dog institution there was a dog race of 20) yards, for £20, between Mr. futherfords Crotton Lass and Mr. Morie's Gtesheal Lass. The Gatesider maintained her reputation, and won as she liked. The betting was in her favour the properties of the properties

Young's Slap Bang. The Tembers.

STALYSRIDGE.

RECHATION GROUNDS.—At these grounds on Saturday, there was in good muster of canine fanciers, to witness the deciding heats of the dog handiesp. There were twenty dogs to contend for the finish. Two of these however—Knowle's Crow, of Hyde, and Chadwick's Possytals of Hyde—were disqualified through entering falsely. The dogs were reduced to three:—Platt's Catch, Ashton, 18/18, '8, yards; Wilkinson's Shadow (late Sykes), Manchester, 19/19, '10, and Roberts's Pink, Mo-sley, 16/1b, '73. Catch was held and backed as favourité, as nuch as 4 to 1 being isid against Pink. On running it off they came in—Pink first, Shadow second, Catch third; won by a yard, a yard and a half between first and last dog.

Holloway's Onyversy And Pints,—Chest Affections.—The unusually mild damp weather fearfully tells on the human frame, deteriorating the blood, and producing morphid results in lat reservoir - the lunga.—Hence on all sides we surrounded by broughtile, pleurisy, astima, consumption; all of principle per light parts by Holloway's never-failing remedies of the producing properties the blood, and causes all thand, near health's own fountain, with they grown and die? No leve hand beauty if if the sufferers be listless, it their friends and zelatives urga, a. trial of. Holloway's medianes; which works wonders on every tissue, by substituting pure for impure blood, and g. v.p. the nervous power.

SHOCKING MURDER IN THORPE-STREET, BIRMINGHAM. ONE MAN STABBED BY ANOTHER.

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Early on Saturday morning a shocking murder was committed in a court in Thorp-street, it is small street leading from Hurst-street to Bristol-street. In a wretched house, up a narrow squalid court in Thorp-street, lived, or rather lived up to an early hour on Saturday morning, a curiously constituted family. It consisted of an old frishman, some sixty years of age, a man who, when drunk (which was very often), possessed the irritable violent temperament of his nation in a high degree; and, when sober (which was not often), is said to have been a mild, inoffensive man, whose only failing was a strong love for low, vulgar "chaff;" his daughter Elizabeth, a woman of nearly thirty years of age, who made toy whips, which her father hawked about at fairs and markets, and so carned a scannyd subsistence; her two illegitimate children, and a young man named Joseph Taylor, a whipmaker and returned convict, who had for some seven months been cohabiting wth Elizabeth Desmond under her father's roof. Notwithstanding this revolting state of things, they were said to live pretty happily (as things go with people of their class) under the same roof, having an occasional drinking bout and small row, but nothing at all serious. On Wednesday last the old man Desmond went to market with his whips as usual, and having a pretty good sale, got exceedingly drunk, and in that state went home, and after his daughter had retired to rest remained stitting up drinking with Taylor for some time. The drink that was in him caused Desmond to become rather quarrelsoms, and from talking peaceably with Taylor, he went to to taunt him with being a returned convict. exceedingly drunk, and in that state went home, and after his daughter had retired to rest remained sitting up drinking with Taylor for some time. The drink that was in him caused Desmond to become rather quarreleone, and from talking peaceably with Taylor, he went on to taunt him with being a returned convict. This led to high words, and eventually Taylor was turned out of doors, Desmond retiring to bed, where he slept the sound sleep of hee drunkard until the following day was far advanced. He then got up and recommenced drinking, in which occupation he continued until he had reduced himself to a swinish state of intoxication. He hen returned home and went to bed, where he remained until a late hour on Friday night. His daughter, finding her father sound sleep, and knowing that her lover was lurking about the neighbouring alleys, sought him out, and asked him to come to the house. He did so, and she made a bed in the corner of the downstairs spartment, into which they got and went to sleep. They had not been there long before her father, having become a little wakeful after his long sleep, came downstairs; and, finding Taylor again in the house, burst into a fit of ungovernable rage. Cursing him again as a returned convict, he seized the fender, and tried to strike Taylor with it as he lay in bed. Folled in this by his daughter, a fight ensued, the result of which was that the young man and woman were both turned out of the house, and the door locked upon them. During the disturbance, the policeman came upon the scene, and encavoured to quiet matters; but as he could not succeed in this he burst open a panel of the door, and made a forcible entry for the young man and woman. They had no sooner got into the house than Desmond renewed his taunting, which so exaperated Taylor that he burst open a panel of the door, and made a forcible entry for the young man and woman. They had no sooner got into the house than Desmond renewed his taunting, which so exaperated Taylor that he burst open a panel of the door, and m being present. From the first the surgical officers of the hospital en-being present. From the first the surgical officers of the hospital en-tertained no hopes of the man's recovery, and, after lingering und-laid; past four o'clock on Monday, in great agony, he died—a victim to strong drink, uncontrolled licentiousness, and ungovernable rage. An inquest will be held in due course.—Birmingham Post.

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A RUNAWAY MARRIAGE PREVENTED.

A young gentleman, who has seen nineteen summers, and who, on coming of age will become the possessor of £100,000, lately went to Exmouth from Birmingham, where his guardian resides, in company with a tutor, to endeavour to improve his health and to increase his knowledge. The two took lodgings at the residence of a gardner, who had a very pretty daughter of about the same age as the young gentleman. From the first an ardent attachment seems to have been formed on both sides, and the fair damael soon forgot her old beau, who is at sea, and whose half-pay she has received. In the end the young people resolved to get married. The young lady left Exmouth on Saturday night by the last train accompanied by her mother and her intended future husband, intending to remain at fixeder that night, and be "in the same train to watch their movements. Ho traced them to the "Half-moon" Hotel, and to the house of a relation of the young lady, and at once communicated his information by telegraph to the guardian at Birmingham. The young gentleman retired to rest at this hotel about twelve o'clock. He slept in peace until about two lands are the station and whose half at Exeter at these o'clock, when he was disturbed. The guardian, or receiving the telegram, had immediately hastened to the station, and caught the mail train which arrived at Exeter at three o'clock in the morning. Ho was met at the station by the tutor and a solicitor, of Exmouth, who had sent the "spy" after the young gent. The party, which then consisted of the guardian identified a pair belonging to the runaway. A guard was placed at the door of the betroom, and its occupant was informed that the marriage must not take place. To revent his flight, another mad was placed in front of the hotel and another at the rear. Intelligence was then conveyed to the expectant bride that the marriage was postponed sine die. The dismay of the parties most interested may well be imagined,

TERRIFIC STORM IN TURKEY.

We learn from the Leavant Heradd that Constantinople has been visited by such a rain and thunder storm as has not swent over the Bosphorus for the last thirty years. Commencing about 9 p.m. on Tuesday (the 25th), it deepened about midnight into a perfect tempest of wind and rain, lit up by rapidly-succeeding waves, rather than, flashes, of lightning, followed by volleys of thunder such as a rearry heard in these latitudes. From the Black Sea to far down the Marmora seaboard, the deluge poured and thunder peaked till morning, in all for about eleven hours, during which immense damage was done in nearly every quarter of the capital, and in most of the Bosphorus villages. In Buyukderé and Therapia several houses were swept bodily away and innumerable others deluged through their driven-in roofs. In the latter village, some of the British embassy servants, lodged in a building behind the palace, had a

narrow escape from being drowned in their beds, the torrent having swept in from the hill behind with the force of a waterfall which no barricading could resist. Lower down, at Arnaoutkeui, much damage was also done; but the valley of Ortakeui suffered still more severely. Pouring from all sides into the rayine that divides the village, the water rolled into the dry river-bed below in a volume which speedily filled and overflowed the narrow passage, whence it swept into and through the low hovels on either side, flooding the whole and washing many off their frail foundations into the passing torrent, and on it, wrecked and shivered, into the Bosphorus. Five lives were, it is said, lost at this point, two of the victims having been drowned in their houses and the others swept out into the strait. Several horses and other animals also perished. Down in the capital itself the mischief done was chiefly confined to damaged roofs and flooded upper rooms; but up the Horn, at Haskeui and Eyouh, the results were much more disastrous. At the latter village, the quarter called Yenimahale was nearly altogether destroyed, not merely wooden houses but solid walls having been levelled by the torrent several lives were lost, no fewer than seven bodies having, it is said, been found amongst the ruins swept over by the torrent, or in the Horn adjoining. Across on the Asiatic coast and at the Prince's Islands the storm raged with similar fury, but we have received no details of its ravages on that side of the strait.

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A revolting case of cruelty towards a young child has just been brough to light at Stafford. In consequence of an anonymous letter received by the superintendent of police, an officer visitefi the house of William Brown, a cordwainer, where he found the allegations set forth in the letter completely realised. Locked up, in a room without fire or light he found a child. The poor creature, it has been ascertained, is between three and four years old, and the illegitimate child of a sister of the man Brown, to whose keeping it had been confided nearly two years ago. Upon examination it was found to be in a most deplorable condition. It was unable to stand or speak, its body was in a dreadfully emaciated condition, with bruises and discolourations in various parts, the feet were swollen and black from constant exposure; and upon being removed to the Union Workhouse the child was placed in the scales, when it scarcely weighed 14lb, whilst another child born in the workhouse, and only two years old, weighed 32 lb, the poor creature that had been removed from the keeping of the man Brown being, in fact, a living skeleton. When found, the child was filthy in the extreme, and was naked, with the exception of an old ragged petitionat. Brown was upstairs at work at the time, and his own children, who seemed to be well cared for, were playing about the house, Mrs. Brown being from home. Brown explained the child's appearance by saying it was ill, but the parish surgeon denies this statement, and says the child's condition are found to the result of starvation and ill-treatment, It is understood, there sure for starvation and ill-treatment, It is understood, the mater, and the mother of the child's is expected, will be speedly arrested, Brown and his wife have been embbed by indignant crowds, who have surrounded his house since the discovery of the affair.

A SINGULAR CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER.

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EXTRAORDINARY CHARGE OF MURDER AGAINST A TURKISH STUDENT.

M. Lachaul, the well-known advocate, who distinguished himself on the occasion of the trial of Malam Lafarge, is to plead at the trial of Risk Allah Effendi, at Brussels, for the supposed murder of his pupil at an hotel in that city. The press in France and Belgium has been for some time occupied in preparing the public for the dénoucemnt of one of those romantic dramas which large cities occasionally afford. The career of Risk Allah Effendi has been full of incident. The gay circles of London abounded at one time with gossis relating to the then young Turkish student, who was following the lectures on medicine at the London University. His Oriental costume, his prepossessing spearance, and the fluency with which he spoke most languages, rendered him a general favourite He received from the Ottoman Embassy in London the title of medical attaché. After paying stiention to several ladies of fortune well the reventually attached himself to a fair dame who, having been twice the widow of men of fortune, was possessed of considerable wealth. The world said they were not so happy as they might be, and after a short residence at Boulogne the lady died, bequeathing the greater portion of her wealth to her hutband, Risk Allah Effendi; but a sum of money was left to a young lad, a relation of a former husband of his tataining his majority. Risk Allah Effendi; but a sum of money was left to a young lad, a relation of a former husband, the proposess the amount bequeathed by this legacy if his ward died before coming of age. Risk Allah took the young mun to Turkey, where he assumed the rank of boy or colonel. It was said that the youth escaped from various dangers while in the Rast-Together they oventually returned to Europe. As it may be remembered, a great sensation was produced by the accounts in the journals of Brussels of the suicide of a young ladi i

youth, who was found dead in bed with the pistol by his side which had inflicted the mortal wound. The Belgian minister at London was ordered to demand his arrest for a criminal offence, and he is now in prison at Brussels waiting a second trial, which comes off at the end of this month.—Post.

METHODISM AND CRIME IN AUSTRALIA.

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The Melbourne correspondent of the Times says that the Wesleyans in Australia, who are a very numerous and respectable denomination in that colony, are now quarelling amongs themselves in reference to the subject of state aid to religion. It is, however (says the above-named writer), only common justice to the Wesleyan body to state that they are, at the very least, as moral and well-conducted a sect as we have in this colony. They numbered in the Registrar-General's Statistical Summary of 1865, according to the Latest preceding returns, 46,511 souls, while the members of the Church of England were 212,068, and the Roman Catholics 109,829. The members of the Church of England, were 212,068, and the Roman Catholics 109,829. The members of the Church of England, and the Roman Catholics 109,829. The members of the Church of England, 1,700 and the members of the Church of England, 1,700 and Establishments and Hulks — Birthplaces and Religions of Prisoners, "the following curious information:—"The prisoners returned as undergoing sentences for felonies and miselemeanours are in number respectively as follows:—Church of England, 1,200; Roman Catholics, 682; Wesleyans, 21; Independents, 5; Baptists, 9; and other Protestants, 70. The members of the Church of Scotland, by the last population returns published, were 87,103, and the felons, &c., contributed to our gools and hulks in 1864 by the Presbyterian body were in number 106. The whole of our Jews in 1864 numbered 2,903, and those of their faith in prison the same year for felonies and misdemeanours were 16. It is thus seen that the criminals contributed by the Church of England, by the Roman Church, and by the Jews are in number out of all proportion beyond the number of criminals committed from the ranks of the Wesleyan Scotland. Besides the number of Wesleyan Methodists above given, I find in the returns 35,431 given as of other forms of Methodism among our population; and adding these to the other Protestant sects, exclusive of

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The commissary of police of the quarter of the Place Vendome, Paris, accompanied by a doctor, some days ago visited the apartment of the Baroness X—, in order to certify, at the request of the inmates of the house, the death of that lady, who was 75 years of ago. The appearance of the apartment indicated extraordinary neglect. There was scarcely any furniture; the dust of years obscured the window panes, and the paper on the wall was spotted and rotten. The place appeared to have been uninhabited from time immemorial, and yet the Baroness X— had lived there for twenty-five years, paying an annual rent of 1500f. In the bed-room, stretched upon a truckle bed, and parity covered, with filthy rags, lay the body of the baroness. An examination showed that death arose from weakness caused by want of food. If further appeared that she had starved herself wilfully; and indeed in point of avaried the defunct baroness would have borne away the palm from Harpagon, Gosbeck, and other such herces. Notwithstanding her considerable fortune, estimated at 50,000f. a year, she always went clothed like a beggar, and often solicited-charity in the street. She lived on crusts of breat, the refuse of cabbages and other yegetables, and such like garbage that she picked up from dirt-heaps. Last week she feld down from weakness while passing the door of the concierge from want of food, but she refused to take some refreshment proffered to her, no doubt fearing that she would have to pay for it. She succeeded in gaining her apartment and was not afterwards seen alive.

A RACE FOR THE TELEGRAPH WIRES.

A RACE FOR THE TELEGRAPH WIRES.

Rew persons have the slightest conception of the trouble and expenditure required to obtain possession of the telegraph wires when the "mail" arrives at either of the colonies. The arrival on Tuesday morning of the first Panama mail was the occasion of a bona fade and most exciting beat race. The appearance of the Ra Raishald been unost eagerly looked for for some days by the boats' crews employed by the Argus (Melbourne) and Mesers. Greville's Telegraphic Company for the purpose of landing the first despatches, and obtaining possession of the wires. The boats brought into requisition were small whate boats. In the Argus boat were Green, the ex-champion, Mr. C. Cook (the shipping reporter of the Sydney Morning Herald, who is employed to land the telegrams for the Argus), and two others. In the service of Reuter's agents Mr. Greyor and three able-bodied men pulled, the well-known butcher's boat Fairplay, the property of Mr. Fairplay, of this city. Both crews reached the mail outside the Heads, and boarded and procured their despatches from ker, and were towed up as far as might have been anticipated, MrGregor's crew being at a slight have been anticipated, MrGregor's crew being at a slight have been anticipated, MrGregor's crew being at a slight have been anticipated, MrGregor's crew being at a slight have been anticipated, MrGregor's rew being at a slight have been anticipated, MrGregor's rew being at a slight have been anticipated, MrGregor's rew being at a slight have been anticipated, MrGregor's rew being at a slight have been the hard of the central steps at the Custom-house. Thus the bargus crew had a much shorter distance to pull, yet both boats reached the shore within a few seconds of one another. At both points conveyances were waiting, and up the different streets both vehicles went at full gallop, and when they centred George-street Grewille's Telegram Company had a very considerable lead, and their nessages, having been already prepared, were transmitted to Victoria,

"Wild Mex" in A Circus.—It having a few days ago come to the knowledge of the Aborigines' Protection Society that a horde of wild men were being exhibited in connection with the great Russian circus, which is at present making a tone in the north of Eogland, the secretary of the society, Mr. F. W. Chesson, put-the case, into the brands of Mr. W. D. Trotter, solicitor, of Bishop Auckland, for the purpose of making inquiries as to the manner in which they were treated. The proprietor (Mr. Brown) said that he had hired them from a Mr. Evans, in London, who had deposited a sufficient sum of money with the Consul of Japan for the purpose of conveying them back to the Island of Vasas, from whence they came, should they ever express a wish to return. Steps are being taken to procure, an interpretor, so as to ascertain the history of the poor wretches from their own lips. It is undoubtedly very disgnating to see human beings confined in a den like wild beasts. They both eat, drink, and sleep in the same caravan in which they are exhibited, and are never allowed to leave it.

The RATE HARV GAMBARA, "The accidental company, in which the abo'e unfortunate young man was assured, was the Italiway Passengers' Assurance Company, of 4, Cornbill, with whom he had reflected a policy against accident of every description for 21,000. This amount will therefore be payable to his young widow. "Sandard, Oct. 11th, 1800.

WHITE ON BILLIARDS.

To the Editor of the **Illustrated Sporting and Theatrical News.**
Dear Sir,—Allow me in your columns to correct a common mistake.

White on Billiards 'is often referred to as though the book were a recent and valuable one. I beg to say that it is neither the one more the other. E. White's "Practical Treatise on the Game of Billiards," was published as long ago as 1807, and has been for years out of print. In White's day the side-stroke was unknown, white-ball games only were played, and other points of excellence in modern billiards were but dimly appreciated: the mace was in more general use than the cue, and india rubber cushions were not yet invented. All that is valuable in White's book is derived from a French work published in 1801, and in which occurs the well-known axiom that 'the angle of reflexion equals the angle of incidence"—an axiom, as I have said in my "Billiard Book," which can never be more than an approximation to the truth. White's treatise is incorporated in Mr. Bohn's account of Billiards in his "Handbook of Games;" and the Bittle book now sometimes called "White on Billiards" is neither more nor less than a plagiarism on my "Billiards, its Theory and to Messrs. Darton and Hodge, by whom it was sold to Mr. S. O. Beeton; and now, on the failure of the latter, is published in Stop the Mr. Allow me also to state that this book is a reprint of my papers in the *Pteld*, and that the book itself is superseded by my "Billiards for Beginners" which forms ove of the series issued by Messra. Darton and Hodge, under the title of the "Champion Handbooks."

By insorting the above you will greatly oblige your old contibutor, Megatherium Club, Oct. 15, 1869. ** CAPTRIN CRAWLEY.** WHITE ON BILLIARDS.

AT TOM SAYERS' TOMB. BY PHILOSOPHER FLASH.

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saw thy form in manly prime,
Northought that pale decay
Would steat before the steps of time.
And wase that former Months of Months
As we cheerlessly stray up the path to Tom's tomb,
His memory green casts its shadows of gloom:
There's the shadow of Tride; there's the shadow of Grief,
Of Fame that's undying, of Time that's so brief;
There's the shadow of Tom striving hard to retain
Our 'blue ribbon' of might, of man's muscle and game;
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Our 'blue ribbon' of might, of man's muscle and game;
There's the shadow of Death, grim Champion of all,
Has thrown down the scythe to grip Tom for the fall.—
Tom evades the cold grasp; but Death, in with a plunge,
Gives the fatal cross-buttock, and throws up Tom's sponge.
Peace, peace to his manes, if we dare look above!
To the Father of mercy, compassion, and love!
Test gently Tom's sins—thy forgivenes extend
To him ever forward the weak to defend;
And though rugged and rude in some persons' esteem,
Before Thee he way stand—well—nearly supreme,
If his actions be squared by truth, honour, and worth,
Though unaided by culture, by schoolcraft, or birth;
And ye roughs, to his tomb who a pligrimage make,
Tread light—doff your caps—bow low e'er his hones,
That "He who hears all men "may temper Tom's fate,
And a glorious hereatter Tom's soul may await;

FHE LATE FATAL GLOVE FIGHT AT JEMMY

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THE LATE FATAL GLOVE FIGHT AT JEMMY SHAW'S.

On Tuesday last at the Maribrough-street Police Office, William Shaw, landlord of the Queen's Head Tayern, Windmill-street (known as Jemmy Shaw's); George Flynn, landlord of the Bell, Newton-street, Holborn; Edward Donnelly, No. 5, Smart's-buildings, Holborn; and James Evans, No. 5, Coburg-street, Euston square, were brought before Mr. Tyrwhitt, charged with aiding and abetting a puglist named Young, in cassing the death of Edward Wilmott in a prize sparring-fight at the Queen's Head Tavern. Robert Bennett, No. 5, Dean-street, said he was present last weak at Shaw's, in Windmill-street, and saw Young and Wilmott highling in a room upstairs. At the time the fighting was going on Shaw was not present, but he afterwards came into the room and turned off the gaa. The prisoners were engaged in the ring while the fight was proceeding. Donnelly and Evans were acting as seconds, and they picked up Wilmott when knocked down, who was not able without assistance to come to the scratch. He did not know who called "time." After being knocked down deceased wished to fight again, but Shaw, who was then in the room, would not allow it, and no more fighting took place.

The prisoner Shaw said Young and Wilmott had boxing-gloves on, and that it was not a fight at all; it was only a frieadly sparring match, which unfortuately had come to a melancholy end. Mr. Tyrwhitt said it happened sometimes in such exhibitions that the gloves canse off. Bennett said the gloves were not off during the contest. The prisoner Flynn asked witness if he had not seen persons sparring at the Crystal Palace and gymnasiuuss. Witness said ho had seen sparring at the Licensed Victuallers' fetc. Inspector Silverton, C division, asked for a remand; and for the application for bail, stated that all the prisoners had met him fairly, and threw no obstruction in his way. Mr. Tyrwhitt admitted all the prisoners to ball.

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Paris contains at the present time twelve manufacturers of artificial eyes and eight of pastrycooks' jackets; two makers of akates and forty cornecturers, eighteen wholesale mustard merchants, seven constructors of lightning conductors, seven of speaking trumpets, and three beehive makers, eight manufacturers of wooden heads for barbers and bonnet makers and three of corkscrews, sixteen dealers in vanilla and thirteen in leeches, forty-nine cutters of hares' hair for spepers, nineteen horse-dealers and fifteen makers of reeds for clarionets, bassooms, and hauthoys; thirteen muzzle-makers and four crutchmakers, eighteen gut-workers, and nine manufacturers of foot-warmers, and one breaker-up of carriages. None of these occupations, however, can compete for singularity with that of a young fellow who was lately taken before a Paris magistrate as a vagabond. "You have no occupation?" said the Bench, inquiringly. "Beg your Worship's 'pardon," was the rejoinder; "I deal in bits of halter for the use of gentlemen as plays." A bit of rope with which a man has been hanged, carried in the pocket, is held to secure luck at cards.

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The following curious "explanation" from a dramatic author appears in the Times to "The lines in my piece of 'Ethel; or, Only a Life,' produced last Saturday evening at the Adelphi, reterring to the rots in Hyde Park, and which caused such a tumult in the house, I beg to say were none of mine, never had been spoken at rehearsal, and were heard by me for the first time in common with the rest of the andience. No play, good, had, or indifferent, could withstand the ill-feeling the works created, and at the time I enjoyed the satisfaction of knowing to a certainty what I had to expect at the conclusion of the drama. The interpolation was antirely due to the lady work of the drama to Judith, who having a heavy character to sustain thought fit to lighten it by putting a match to a powder barrel."

Theatrical and Musical.

SUMMARY.

What with Drury's weekly change of bill, and the novelties at the other houses, concerning which it is not only that the cry is still they come, but also "critic thou must go!" we find ourselves pretty busy, and, the theatres—unless we attend early—uncomfortably well attended. At Mellow's, which melliflutent word will very well serve as brief for agreable music, the leading features have been the selections from "Mose in Egitto" and "Faust." Miss E. Lonsdale and Mr. Alfred Hemming have been added to the vocalists. The doings past and prospective, at Drury Lang are reported below. "The Overland Route," the Sisters Healy, "The Critic," and "My Husband's Ghost" have been continued at the Haymarker. The Adderson's No change has to be reported at the PRINCESS's, PRINCE OF WALES'S, and HOLDORN. No change either has to be reported at the ST. JAMES'S, except that the new farce produced last week, "Professor of What!" has given place to the excellent old one, "The Boarding School." After to-night "The Whitaboy," another of the utter failures of the season, will be withdrawn from the bills of the Olympic, and "The Frozen Deep" substituted. At Sadden's Wells "The Gamester," "Evadne," "The Honeymoon," and "The Stranger," have been given during the week; "The Ticket-of-Leave Man's Wife" being the after piece. "True to the Core" and "Doing my Unclo," are still played at the Surrey. Miss Sophie Young, Mr. Ryder, &c., have resumed, for a few nights, their performances at ASTLEY'S, appearing in such stock, plays as "The Lady of Lyons" "The Hunchback," &c. Tonight (Saturday) Miss Young appears for the first time as Juliet. The Burnanta is noticed elsewhere. At the Standard "The Three Great Worthies" thas been given once only; "Macheth," "Lady of Lyons," and "Ingomar," having taken its place on other evening in the week Tonight, "Astley of Lyons," "The Hunchback," &c. Tonight (Gaturday) Miss Tonight (Bauchay) Miss noticed elsewhere. At the Standard "The Three Great Worthies' The Hunchback," &c. Tonight (Jones," "Polymor

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DRURY LANE.

On Saturday night last "Macbath" was reproduced here, the performance affording to the long-talked-of provincial tragedian, Mr. H. Talbot, the medium for his debut before a London audience. A magnificent audience crowded the theatre in every part within a few minutes of the opening of the doors, thus teatifying to the height of the expoctancy born of the occasion. Mr. Talbot's first appearance evidently impressed most drawcrably, and he received a very warm and encouraging welcome. Throughout the performance his acting elicited much applause and three several calls before the ourtain. But all this not withstanding, we imagine Mr. Talbot with the properties of the machanism of the several calls before the curtain. But all this not withstanding, we imagine Mr. Talbot with the several calls before the curtain of the several calls before the curtain. But all this not withstanding, we imagine Mr. Talbot with the several calls before the curtain of the several calls before th

years had so little opportunity of renewing their acquaintance with this race yold Unglish piece and list tuneful melodies; and now that this management have hit upon the happy thought of reviving several of these ballad operas, and have, as was fit, giren "The Beggar's see the piece that took the town by storm in the days of good Queen anne. The piece, as now given at this theatre, is excellently cast. Than Mr. W. Harrison no better Macheath need by wished for. His singing, his acting, and his gallant personation of the part, are alike excellent. On Saturday night, Mr. Harrison received a warm welcome on his first entry (commencing his engagement with this management); and though the tragedy had put off the performance to rather a late hour, he was encored in several of his songs and called before the curtain at the close. The Polly and Lacy of Mesdames Bauer and Poole are also very satisfactory impersonations, vocally and other wise, and each came in for despred applause. Mr. Henril Prayton ably sustains the other most important musical role, Mat-o-them. H. Vandenhoft, Mrs. Peachum, each with considerable humour; and the Lockit of Mr. J. B. Johnstone is also deserving of special mention. To-night (Saturday) will be produced the new version of Faust."

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Mr. T. J. Williams, who is fast becoming the foremost farce writer of the day, has contributed a new piece to these boards. It is called "Tweedleton's Tail Coat," and shows what came of inviting Toby Tweedleton (Mr. H. Widdicomb), a man without a tailcoat, to dinner. Toby is invited, but has no dress coat. In the very moment of his perplexity, and when he is dubionally furbishing up an absurdly unfashionable garment of his grandfather's, comes, apparently from the sky, but in reality from an adjacent window, where a maid servant was brushing it, a bran new coat. Toby dons the new coat, which has come from he knows not where, experimentally; when up comes the maid-servant, picks up Toby's grandfather's garment, which lies at his feet, says hurriedly, she'd just dropped it out of window, and—vanishes. The gods having thus provided him with the very thing he wanted, Toby resolves to take the goods the gods have provided. He accordingly goes aheadly to keep his appointment with society. To detail the further adventures of Tweedleton's tail coat would take up to much of our space; suffice it to say, that they are anumerous, various, and laughable, most laughable—in short, that this Comedy of a Coat is an excellent farce, supplying, moreover, Messra, H. Widdicomb, D. Evans, Andrews, Moreland, and Misses Graham and Grattan with excellent characters, the which they each and all act right up to. "The Long Strike" still attracts leviathan audiences. This piece is now preceded by "Brutus and Cassar," which is another version of the righmal of Dance's "Dolicathan audiences. This piece is now preceded by "Brutus and Cassar," which is another version of the righmal of Dance's "Dolicathan audiences. This piece is now preceded by the which they each and all act right up to. "The Long Strike" still cather Mornand (better known as Sangfroid), a worther vehicle for displaying the facility of Mr. J. C. Cower than does that gentleman's part of Jon Starkie in

Ground," and affords, in the part of the virtuous citizen Mornand (better known as Sangfroid), a worther vehicle for displaying the talents of Mr. J. C. Cowper than does that gentleman's part of Jom Starkie in "The Long Strike." Miss Heurade plays Pauline, and Mr. Fitzpatrick plays (more listlessly than ever) the gad-fly Jules.

ADELPHI

"Ethel; or, Only a Life," the new dram by Mr. B. Webster, jun., produced at this house on Saturday last, is a very curious and, upon the whole, exceedingly unsatisfactory piece. Its story, briefly, is the sad story of a tenderly nurtured orphan girl who is forced for bare subsistence to turn teacher of music at so much per lesson. At the opening of the drama, the heroine, Ethel Chateris (Miss Katerry), is so employed in the house of a selfah and vulgar retired linen-draper. Here she has not only to put up with the smubbing of the family in general, but is thought to be fair gams for the hopeful son, and heir. The latter, Hilton Wordley (Mr. Billington), is worthy son of his father; but, as he has been "made a gentleman of," in so far as a profuse expenditure upon his education, &c., gocs, huntes with the coarse and selfish attributes of his senior the quality of superior cunning. To Ethel this scamp proposes marriage. Ethe believes him, and in that belief rejects the love of a worthy physician Dr. Langdale (Mr. Ashley), than whom she thinks she loves Hilton better. The physician takes his rejection much to heart, and proceeds forthwith to India. Almost immediately after wards the base designs of Hilton are disclosed to Kthel. As she will not listen to Hilton now, and has lost her situation in his father's house through the latter fearing that the proposed marriage was seriously contemplated by his son, the direct poverty is Ethel's lot for some two years. Her kind friend of former days, Dr. Langdale, is away in India thinking she is married to Hilton. She is dying in London of incliness, friendlessness, poverty, and the longing for his possible return. For, the baseness of

reflecting upon the "working man" in connection with the Hydepark railing business gave rise to quite a storm of disapprobation. This remark, it appears, from a letter since written by the author (published in another column), was simply a piece of "gag," and it of course has formed no part of the dialogue since. Mr. Stephenson plays neatly enough as the selfish and otherwise vicious—old draper; and Mr. Achley is similarly good—with the addition of investing the part with some feeling—in Dr. Langdale, Mr. R. Romer has a little bit of character as the greengrocer landlord of poor Ethel, the which he fills out capitally; and Miss Emily Pitt plays the part of Isabel, daughter of Wordley, in a spirited and intelligent manner. We have, as yet, made no mention of Mrs. Mellon. She plays one Abigail Hawcroft, a Yorkshire lass, and a poor relation, acting as housekeeper to the Wordleys. She resents the dependent position in which she finds herself by a perpetual dinning into the ears of the selfish family bits of her mind as to their meanners and general worthlessness. That a person in her position should "go on" as she does, is as preposterous, neither more nor less, as that such men as the two Wordleys should put up with her conduct. For all this, however, Mrs. Mellon contrives to make the character the most enjoyable one in the piece (the character itself, by-the-way, is, in parts, not at all ill-written). Indeed, but for the rich humour intused by Mrs. Mellon into this part, and the impressiveness of the acting of Miss Kate Terry, there can scarcely be a doubt but that the place would have been condemned by the audience. As it was, these things just pulled the piece through, and prooured for it a was these things just pulled the piece through, and prooured for it as uncess—equivoca." "Helen," with the sprightly acting and singing of Mesdames Mellon and Furtado and Mr. J. A. Shaw, is still an attractive after piece. Mr. J. A. Shaw, should play with a little more deliberation and emphasis. No little of the wit of the

STRAND.

Mr. Burnand has made a decided hit with his "Der Freischutz Mr. Burnand has made a decided hit with his "Der Freischutz" here. We believe was reight in saying that something like an opinion had got abroad to the effect that out of the bounds of Olympus Mr. Burnand was, as a burlesqueix, comparatively nought. People were to be met who said that Mr. B. would be all right so long as Lemptere remaind unexhausted, but that after that would come, not the deluge, but the drought. In "Der Freischutz" Mr. Burnand has farily refuted this opinion. In this burlesque he condeteends not only from heaven to earth, but goes no little distance under the earth for his matorials, and with similar success to that achieved in his happiest efforts amongst the gods. Of the two sorts of material such romantic subjects as the legend of Max and the Charmed Bullets, are perhaps more fitted from the coming may be a successful to the common than the heather my than mediums for dress and show, the burney of the medium of the common than the heather my than mediums for dress and show, the burney of the common than the heather my than mediums for dress and show, the burney of the common than the heather my than mediums for dress and show, the burney of the common than the making Jupiter play the bang, and June dance a jig. This, we take it, is inimical to the true spirit of burlesque. The latter needs, first of all, a good story, and that story should, if possible, be postically, extravagantly weird—romantic in fact. From the sublime to the ridiculous is but one step; and, therefore, he who would reach the ridiculous the or step and the property of the latter being hurt by such fiching. The only thing likely to be hurt in the transaction is he who dave sit, and he still only be knut? If he faits. In "Ope Preischutz," then, we think Mr. Burnand is, for burlesque purposes, on richer as well as newer ground; and we must congruite the similar burlesque for nicher should be considered that upon the use of the synthesis of the similar burlesque for the perhaps when the similar burlesque for the perhaps well

becomes, as we have said, a merry trifle enough. One thing, howver, in this piece we must take exception to. It is the tone taken with regard to the character of Miss. Duverney because she is a dansease. Radelylfe takes all sorts of liberties with Mrs. Armytage when he thinks she is Miss Duverney, but when he finds out his mistake, he is horror-stricken at what he has done. Surely there is enough and to spare of this maligning of the members of a profession, which in itself is as respectable as most professions, abroad without the "profession?" itself turning mud-thrower. It is certainly a most objectionable bird that fouls its own nest. Apart from this defect, which seemed to be marked by the audience, the piece was provocative of much laughter, and at its close secured a considerable amount of applause. The other pieces during the weak have been "The Married Bachelor" and "Waiting for the Underground." NEW ROYALTY.

Mr. H. T. Craven's new drama, "Meg's Diversion," was success-fully produced here on Wednesday gevening, We must defer our notice till next week. Miss Oliver and Messrs. Craven, Wyndham, and Dewar have parts in the piece.

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Another new and very elaborate drama has been produced at this house under the title of "The Old Cherry Tree; or, the Orphan Cousias." The piece, which is in two acts of three tableaux, is called in the bills an "emotional." drams, and is the work, in so far as the writing goes, of Mr. C. H. Hazlewood. It would seem to have been written chiefly with the view of, in the first place, affording Messrs. Thomas Rogers and H. Muir, the talented secuic artists of the establishment, an opportunity for introducing some novel and very elaborate scenic effects, and, in the second place, furnishing Mrs. S. Lane with a "personation" character for her re-appearance after a short absence in the provinces. In "The Old Cherry Tree" we must say that, not only have these objects been admirably served, but, in addition, a very interesting and effective drams have been produced. The story, if not particularly novel in its element, is ingeniously constructed; and it furnishes the various members of the company with characters suitable for the development of their various abilities. Though the drams is, to a great vertain, realistic, the supernatural has been very cleverly introduced for the principal circles. Though the drams is, to a great vertain, realistic, the supernatural has been very cleverly introduced for the principal incident in the theory is the attempted marder of the herone. The Emily Hawthone (Mrs. W. Morton). This latter tures Emily to a water cave known as St. Kevin's Bed—a scene got up after the manner of the fundous water cave scene in the "Colleen Bawn"—and pushes her into the water. As the murderous act is perpetrated, a number of "Demons of Revenge" appear and rejoice; but these are speedily put to flight by a bey of "Angels of Pily," who wing their way into the cave, descend into the water, and bring up the insensible, but not liteless form of the heroise. This scene is very beautiful, and all concerned in its invention and execution are deserving of great praise

"The Frozen Deep" replaces "The Whiteboy" at the Olympic.

A new burlesque is in preparation at the New Royalty. It is by Mr. Burned, and is to have for subject |Suran, of the Black Eyes, that Married

To-night (Saturday) will be produced at Sadler's Wells a new drama called Patience; or, The Purpose of a Life." Miss Marriott plays the principal

Mesers. Burnard and Byron or the managements of the Strand and Prince (Wales's—arc. it is said, about to appear in Chancery anent the rival "Der reischutz" burlesques.

Mr. Sothera's next experiment is variously stated as being burlesque, Shake-perian, and "indescribable." At any rate he will appear in the Christmas-iace that is being prepared for the Haymarket by Mr. Burnand, in his old art of Dundreary.

A rage for now theatres is possibly about to set in. Several are announced in the provinces, and, now that Mr. Sefton Parry has come from the Antipodes and broken the spell-which has kept London stationary in this particular for a quarter of a cadarry, more sew metropolitan theatres are talked of. The old Paulson, in Coffred-street—se building with a bygone history and a latter day mystery—is soft the Antipodes to the promotion. As we have said, Mr. Sefers and Pond, also from the Antipodes to the form of first new darf to undertake the second. Another indication this of how we of Old England are up to starmate.

As will be seen by our Liverpool correspondence, Mean, Byron a derson have simultaneously opened the wistor campaign in that fur port; Mr. Byron at he Amplitheatre, and Mr. Henderson at the Nor of Wales's. To detail all that this aspiring corner of the empire is on intentional swould necessitate the publishing of a Liverpool supple our paper. Suffice it then to say, that in addition to the novelites shape of new poles "The Long Strike," "The Flying Squil," and "Tr Curre," are to be produced in succession."

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THE "ILLUSTRATED SPORTING AND THEATRICAL NEWS" PORTRATT GALLERY.

Miss Amy Sedewick.

We scarce know how to apologies for a most-unpartonable printer's error which crept into the very brief notice we gave last week of Miss Amy Sedgwick. This accomplished actress, who is still in the bloom of her youth, was born at Bristol on the 17th October, 1836, and not 1825, as the substitution of a 2 for a 3 made us appear to state in our last. Miss Sedgwick made her first appearance in Jondon at the Haymarket, on the 25th Sept, 1857, as Pauline in the "Lady of Lyons." In October, 1858, she was married at Huthwick, near Brighton, to the late Dr. Parkes, a gentleman who was much respected and beloved by all who knew him. Dr. Parkes died in December, 1863, deeply regretted and mourned over by his gifted widow, who, for old association sake, the British public still delight to call "Amy Sedgwick.".

BARLEY WATER VERSUS BRANDY.

To the Editor of the Illustrated Sporting and Theatrical News.

Sir,—Will you allow a very old member of the Stage a little spa

in your very popular paper.

I have just come across a letter inserted in a noted Temperance I have just come across a letter inserted in a noted Temperance journal, in which the virtues of barley water as a drink during the exertions of acting are extelled. Now, for the last 27 years (the period I have been upon the stage) I have always used barley water as my drink, during my professional duties, and can strongly recommend it to all actors and singers.

Barley water well made, slightly acidulated with lemon, is not only excellent for the voice but also sustains the system.

I remain, dear Sir, very obediently yours, October 9, 1866.

October 9, 1866.

I enclose the letter:—

"Sir,—I travelled for some months with the celebrated actor Mr. Charles Dillon, in the capacity of dresser, and I took particular notice of the stimulants he used during his performances and their effect upon him. One of his famed impersonations was "Belphegor".—I have seen him leave the stage after that remarkable effort of his, at he close of the first act, west through with perspiration, and so completely knocked up, that I have had to support him to his dressing-room. Upon many occasions he would partake of brandy, but on other occasions I supplied him with barley water, made acid with lemon (according to his orders), and I have repeatedly heard him say that on those nights he always felt better, and more capable of going through the rest of the drama.

"Yours respectfully, T. B."

Athletic Sports.

FIXTURE.

November 24.—London Athletic Club—Open Handicap Race, 220 yards Chal-

OPENING OF A GYMNASIUM AT HACKNEY WIOK.

OR saturday evening last, the 13th inst., the 8t. Thomas's Hall, 8t.

Thomas's road, South Hackney, was opened for the purpose of carrying on gymnastics. This is one of the many ofishoots of the German Gymnasium, and the clife of that society were present to illustrate the series of exercises intended to be practised in the carrying on of this club. Some wonderful high and long leaping was done, amidst the overwhelming applause of the crowded assembly; also the horizontal bar, parallel bars, trapeles, and rings, astonished the South Hacknoyans; token of satisfaction. The proceedings woman have officied every token of satisfaction. The proceedings woman have officied very from Mesers. Spencer, Elliott, and Asseman. The sectety, thours in from Mesers. Spencer, Elliott, and Asseman. The sectety, thours in factor, now counts one hundred members, and every arrangement is made for the speed development of the physical powers, combined with the attractions of a private club. The nights of attendance are Wednesdays and Saturdsys, from half-past seven to ten o'clock. OPENING OF A GYMNASIUM AT HACKNEY WICK.

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On Monday last a variety of athletic sports come off in a field on the Barrowby-road, for prizes offered by James Palmer, of the Norwich Arms. A large number of persons were present. The chief interest was centered in the race for the challenge goblet, and the contest was an exciting one. About a month ago an excellent runner named Cousins won the cup, the conditions being that he should hold it against all comers for six months. On Monday another amateur runner named Rylott appeared as his opponent in a quarter of a mile race. Cousins took the lead, kept it the whole of the distance, and again went in the winner amidst considerable applause.

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WOLVERHAMPTON.

ROYAL Albidon Grounds—A variety of very excellent sports were held at these grounds on Monday, of which we append a report:—
Boston's 440 Yards Handicap; money prizes; preliminary heats as shelow:—Brist heat: W. Fratt, 75 yards start, 1; 3. Bridgen, 72, 2; won easily. Second-heat: Young Bontin, 73, 1; 3. Chandler, 72, 2; won easily. Second-heat: Nong Bontin, 73, 1; 3. Chandler, 72, 2; won easily. First heat: W. Fratt, 75 yards start, 1; 3. Paridgen, 72, 2; won the start, 1; 4. Chandler, 72, 2; won to saily. Second-heat: Nong Bontin, 73, 1; 3. Chandler, 72, 2; won by three yards. Fourth leat: W. Morris, 74, 1; W. Lester, Hanley, 64, 2; won by a yard—a take-in for the spectators. Fifth heat: W. Worrall, 74 w.o. Sixth heat: E. Morris, 74, 1; H. Cooper, 74, 2; a good race; won by three yards. Eighth heat: All absent. Minth heat: J. Cournal, 75, w.o. Tarill heat: G. Gooper, 48, w.o. Eleventh heat: E. Deakhi, 65, 75, w.o. Tarill heat: G. Gooper, 48, w.o. Eleventh heat: E. Deakhi, 65, 75, w.o. Tarill heat: G. Gooper, 48, w.o. Eleventh heat: E. Deakhi, 65, 75, w.o. Tarill heat: G. Gooper, 48, w.o. Eleventh heat: E. Deakhi, 65, 75, w.o. Tarill heat: G. Gooper, 48, w.o. Eleventh heat: E. Deakhi, 65, 75, w.o. Tarill heat: G. Gooper, 48, w.o. Eleventh heat: E. Howard, 70, w.o. Finals on Monday next. Mr. T. Morris officiated and Jump,—B. Gee, Willenhall (13 yards 1 foot), 1; M. Lowns, Wolyenhampton (12 yards 2 feet), 2.

Throwing the 13th Hammer.—Tom Latham (16 yards 8 inches), 1; eight contended.

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BOWLS.

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

On Saturday afteracon a bowling match came off "across the mile" of Newcastle race-course, between James Marley and William Younger, for £10 a side, Marley using a 173co bowl, whilst that of his opponent weighed but 11/0z. The betting was even on Younger, who led from the start, and won easily by at least a throw. So sure were Marley's friends of his ultimate victory, that they not only backed him heavily to win, but that he would accomplish the feat in eight throws; but in this they had also to "patt" pretty considerably, as it took him ten throws ere he reached the goal.

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PRESENTATION OF THE "ILLUSTRATED SPORT-ING NEWS" BELT TO JEM MACE.

We this week give an engraving of the Illustrated Sporting News Champion Felt which is about to be presented to Jem Mace by the proprietors of this paper. As we fully explained some four weeks ago the circumstances that have led to the presenting of this tropit to one of our most renowned puglistic champions, we need not repeat them here—suffice it to say that arrangements have been made for presenting the belt at the Arches, Villiers-street, Strand, on Monday evening next, full particulars of which will be found in our "Ring" column.

MRS. EMMA SHARPE.

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This celebrated female pedestrian, whose portrait we here give,
is a native of Bowling, Bradford, Yorkshire. She is now about 34
years of age, and stands 5tt 4½in. in height.
The costume in which
she is depicted by our artist represents that which she wore when
performing her celebrated task of walking 1,000 miles in 1,000
hours.

PERSEVANI AND DE RONDE.

Of these celebrated gymnasts it is unnecessary for, us to speak, for they are well-known by the frequenters of all our chief music halls and places of public amusement.

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A case which has attracted a considerable amount of attention, and in which was disclosed a laxity of discipline with regard to female emigrants, which it is to be feared is only too common, has recently been investigated at Williamstown, Australia. John James Hill, the surgeon of the emigrant ship Palm Tree, which left Liverpool in April last, and arrived in Hobson's Bay after a four months' voyage, and Messre. Clarke, Elias, and Smith, the first, second, and third officers, were charged with a breach of the Imperial Passengers Act of 1855, by being guilty of undue familiarity with some of the single female passengers, in contravention of the 20th rule of the regulations framed by orders of Council, on the 7th January, 1864. The case for the prosecution mainly depended upon the testimony of five or six seamen, who had been sent to the hulks since arriving in port for refusing to obey orders while the ship was in imminent danger; but their evidence was in part supported by three or four passengers, who, however, it was contended for the defence, were partly actuated by malicious motives. The witnesses for the prosecution swore that throughout the voyage the officers had ree access to the single women's compartment, and that they all availed themselves of the opportunity to form close intimacies with some of the young women. It was only the sailors, however, who swore to any positive act of immorality, and this was said to have compartment was not locked at night for weeks together, and that she at length gave the key up to the doctor, who lost it. Prior to this, it had been customary for her to allow one of the girls, who was accused to being limproperly intimate with the doctor, to have charge of the key. It is seemed that the young women came up on deck whenever they thought proper at night, and that the officers were charged with being unduly familiar, flatly denied all that was alleged on the part of the prosecution. The bench came to the following decision:

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MRS. SHARPE, the celebrated Pedestrian Who accomplished the feat of Walking 1,000 Miles in 1,000 Hours.

charges of immorality made against them, but of the general charges of improper familiarity and freedom we find them guilty. The doctor, in the first degree, from his position and duty, we fine in £2, and £8 costs, in addition to imprisonment for ten days, in Her Majesty's gaol at Melbourne. The third officer, in the second degree, we fine in £2, with £3 costs, and seven days imprisonment; and the other defendants, in a minor degree, we fine £2 each, with 40s. costs, and the nominal term of imprisonment of one hour. Recention of judgmont has been stayed, pending the result of an application to the Supreme Court for prohibition, upon a point of law.

PEDESTRIANISM.

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Tree, Dudley.

27.—Parke and Bowers—440 yards, £10 a side, Bowers with five yards start

27.—Wilty Grounds, Manchester.

27.—Wilty Grounds, and Wilcock—120 yards, £25 a side, Royal Oak Grounds, Manchester.

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29.—Lee and Willocx—120 yards, 210 a side, Westley's Grounds, Hall Green Wednesbury.

BROMPTON.

The great attraction at Mr. E. Jones's West London Cricket Ground on Saturd y was the deciding heats of Messrs. Rogors' open 400 yards handleap, for prizes amounting to £13 19s. The number of visitors was very large and the weather was tolerably favourable. The foregoing heats had been run on the preceding Saturday, and the twentry winners were drawn to run off in four heats, the four winners again starting for the prizes. After all the necessary arrangements had been made the sports commenced as follows:—First Heat.—Parkes, of Charlton, 23 yards start, won a clipping race by about a couple of yards.

Second Heat.—Wood, of Leicester-square, 37, won easily by a yard and a had.

Third Heat.—Bernard, of the Haymarket, 31, won a good race by half a yard.

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O'Baldwin's Benefit.—This event came off at the grounds at Hackney Wick on Monday, in the presence of fully ene thousand persons,
Jesse Hatten acted as M.C., and the affair passed off very satisfactorily, both peconisrily and otherwise. The first event was a tetorily, both peconisrily and otherwise.

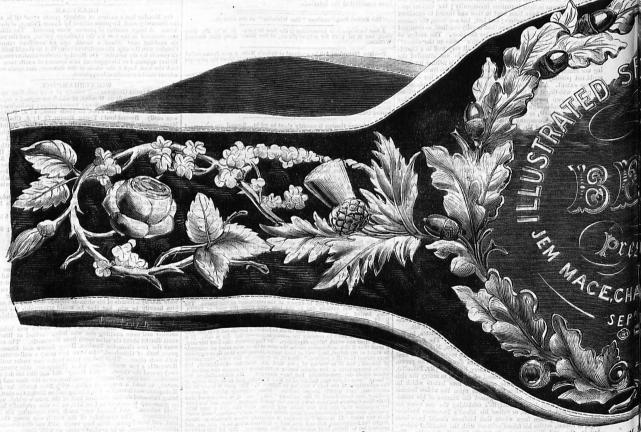
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Novice won easily, the other competitors being Clarke and Steel; time,
I'min. A mile race followed, in which eight started. Freeman won
by 40 yards; Beechin second. Time, 5 min 7 sec. Then came the
sparring, the undermentioned pairs setting-to:—Young Lynch, and
Cartroy, Gill and Crawley, Cunningham and Madden, Underwood and
Fertile's Black, Young Furzo and Curtis, Callaghan and Bendolpil,
Hartley and Start, Patjey Reardon and Jem Dillon, Collins and Ruff.
The wind-up was between O'Baldwin and George Ites, both o' whom
were cheered, particularly the Irishman, who displayed great activity.

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Burron And Sawress.—This 100 yards match, which has caused some exciting betting in the West-end, came off last Saturday in favour of Burron, who won as he lighed. The winner will, we understand, match himself against Sawyer again, and give him 10 yards start, for any smount over 215.



THE "ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS" CHAMPION'S BELT, TO BE PRESENTED TO JEST

Asron Chres Grounds.—There was a large attendance here on Salunday to witness a mile race and a sprint, both of which evenis excited much inferest.

J. Partridge and J. Green showed at three clock for a mile spin, for £5 a side. Partridge was attended by C. Mills, Green by J. Sims. Green got away with the lead, which he retained by two yards to the fourth lap, when Partridge sparted, got in front, and won a good race by three yards. Betting: 6 to 4 on the winner. Mr. S. Bessley was stakeholder and referee. Herbert Dedd and George Abrahams, two Birmingham pedestrians, 10 yards, for £10, Dodd having a yard start. Dodd was brought on the mark by his brother Abrahams by Blackie Burten.

Godd retaining by two yards. Petting: 6 to 5 on Dodd. Harry Keel was referee.

winning by two yards. Letting, a set of the reference of Moore, of Ashted, Binningham, in reply to a challenge from J. Thompson, of Derittend, is surprised at his asking one minute start in seven miles; but if he is anxious for a match, he can have 50 yards start in that distance, as much as Moore can allow; or Young Williams, of Bordesley, can have 60 yards in three miles, for £10 a side. Either match can be on by applying at the Fountain, Great Lister-street.

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Lister-street.

H. Paul and T. Peters met at these grounds on Monday, to contend in a spin of 800 yards, for £5 a side. Paul was attended by Dawes and Dolman, and Peters by J. Clarke and H. Swan. Feters was the first on his legs, but at three-quarter distance Paul which are and within a few yards of home. 'Shouldered' in, and won an excellent race by a foot, thus overturning the odds, which ruled first at 6 to 4 and ultimately at 2 to 1 on Feters. Mr. H. Keel, the stakeholder, officiated as referee.

MACCLESFIELD.

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Moss Rose Ground,—These well known old grounds were well attended on Saturday, the attraction being the 120 yards race, for £10 a side, between Issae Allen and James Billinge, both of Macclesfield, who put in an appearance soon after four o'clock, when, after a considerable amount of fiddling, they got off well together, and a most determined struggle enused. Allen succeeded in collaring and pasing his opponent when within ten yards of the winning post, and reached the goal a winner by half a yard. Betting: 6 to 4 and 2 to 1 on the winner.

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The one mile race between Frank Mellor, of Macclesfield, and William Walker, of Ashton-under-Lyne, for £10, is to be decided at these grounds on this day (Saturday). To be on the mark at half-past four o'clock. Mr. G. Crowder, the proprietor of the grounds, is appointed referee.

GLASGOW.

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STONEFIELD RECREATION GROUNDS.—A 200 yards race was run at these grounds, on Saturday, between Thomas Glubons and Daniel Shannon, two well-known peds belonging to Glasgow, for the sum of 456, the former staking 245 to the latter's £20. For several weeks previously to the match, large sums of money were invested at 5 and to 4 on Glubons. The betting on Saturday, however, was far from being brisk, the Shannon party-wanting longer odds than that offered. Glubons took up his training quarters at Dumbarton, attended by his brother william, while Shannon was looked after by Robert M Instruction of the State of the Sta

MANCHESTER.

CITY GROUNDS.—The most important event at these grounds on Saturday was a 150 yards foot-race for £50, between C. Wright, of Sheffield, and J. Rothwell, of Bury, in which the former had three yards start. The race was thought to be a foregone conclusion for Wright, the betting being 2 to 1 on him. Rothwell was put back one yard, and Wright, belding this lead throughout, passed the referee four

yards in advance of his opponent. Mr. James Holden officiated as

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The above was succeeded by a quarter of a mile race between J. Fletcher and S. Newton, for £10 a side, for which Mr. P. Waddacor filled the office of referee. The betting was 6 to 4 on Fletcher, who won by two yards, the race never being in doubt from the beginning. ROYAL OAR PARK.—All the necessary preliminaries are now made for the half-mile race, for £25 a side, between William Richards and Slah Ablison, which is fixed to take place here on Saturday, December 22. £10 a side is held by a contemporary, and the next deposit of £5



a side has to be made good on Saturday week. It was thought that Neary would join in and make a sweepstakes. Richards and Albison are quite willing that he should do so.

COTENIANTS GROUPDS.—A goodly number of the admirers of pedestrianism assembled at these grounds on Saturday to witness the quarter of a mile race between W. Berry, of Middleton, and Thomas Pickup, of Tonge, for £10 a side. The friends of both parties mustered in some force, and speculation was tolerably brisk, Berry being installed the favourite, 6 to 4 being betted on him. After two or three false start they got away, Berry having slightly the best of the start, and, keeping in front all through, won by six yards, Pickup doing all that he knew to wrest the victory from him. Mr. Thomas Hayes was referee.

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QUERY'S HOYET GROUNDS.—On Monday last the first heats of Messrs. George Maller and Cobbler Woods All England 165 Yards Novice Handleap were run. The far pine was £16, the second 30s., and the third 10s. Thirty-four accepted, and ran as follows:—Eirst heat; w.o. by C. Wright, 21 yards start, Second heat: H. Hodgeon, Staly-

bridge, 25, beat by six yards G. Hall, Nottingham, 24, and J. Yönnge Harrogate, 22‡. Third heat: W. H. Adsetts, 26, beat, without exertion, M.Carlhy, Leeds, 27, notther running. Fourth heat: Ullathorne, Hull, 27, beat by three yards T. Ward, 29. Fifth heat: Four contended; W. Wood, Barnsley, 27, beat by half a yard. W. H. Ashforth, 28; J. Larder, 28, 3; and G. Sissons, 29, 4. Sixth heat: W. Collumbine, 20, first by a yard and a half, J. Ross, Nottingham, 27, 2; and K. Quaile, Liverpool, 26, 3. Seventh heat: T. Hill, 28, beat by a foot only W. Machin, 28, and Barnes, 28. Elighth heat: C. Dobson, 29, w. O. Ninth heat: H. Ash, 283, beat by two yards J. Lee, 29. The above winners were drawn in the evening, and were run off on Tuesday. Esting before the start was as follows: 4 to I each agst Hodgson and Ullathorne, 5 to I agst Hill, 8 to 1 sgst Ward, 10 to I agst W. Wood, and 15 to 29 to 1 agst the others. Mr. Tom Carley was referee, and Mr. John Wilkinson starter.

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STANNINGLEY.

St. Thomas's Grounds,—J. Boocock and Charles Dewhirst, both of Bradford, are matched to run 120 yards, for £5 a side, at the crounds, on Oct. 27. Mr. G. Bennett is stakeholder and referee, and holds £2 10s. each; the remainder to be deposited before three o'clock on the day of running.

STALYBRIDGE.

RECREATION GROUNDS.—J. Hall, of Middleton, and W. Richards, of Manchester, have made a match to run a quarter of a mile, for £25 a side, and have made the first deposit. The men were to meet at the Black Horse, Oldham-road, to arrange as to date.

J. Rothwell, of Bury, and F. Hewitt, of Millwall, are matched to run 200 yards, for £50 a side, in which Hewitt receives two yards start.

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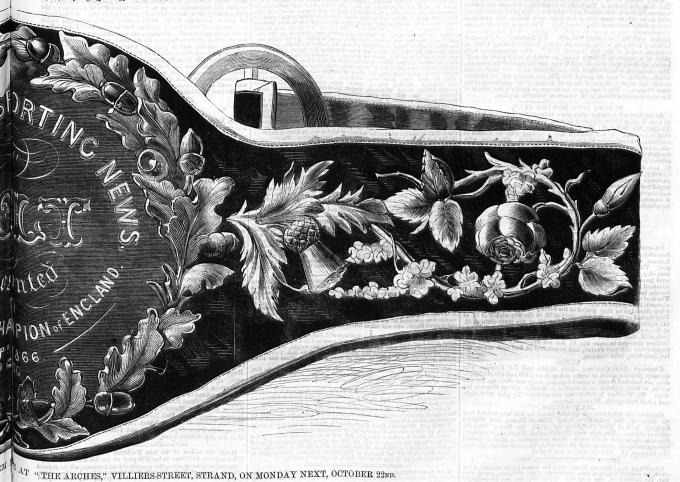
Higginshaw Grounds.—Samuel Hadfield and Thomes Croxon (better known by the cognomen of "Slick"), both halfing from Royton, ran a spin of 150 yards, for £5, Croxon receiving four yards start outside. Six to four was offered on Hadfield. They bounded away at an even start, Croxon maintaining the lead untiwithin forty or fifty yards from home, but at this point he was collared by Hadfield, who shot shead and went in, winner by from two to three yards. Mr. Saville was referee.

For the 200 yards spin between Airey and Ainsworth on Nov. 2, at Higginshaw Grounds, for £25 a side, Mr. Saville now holds £10 a side.

Hall officiated as pistol-firer, and Mr. Greaves as referee.

NEWCASTLE.

FENHAM PARK GROUNDS.—There were only two foot-races on the programme, and they were of no great interest. The first was between a pedestrian who would not give his name (he comes from Allotment) and R. Saint, of New Backworth, 120 yards, for £20. The unknown forced a good pace, and ended his race-half a yard ahead of Saint. J. Bamburgh, of Ryhope, and W. Purvis, of Morton, next turned out for a spin of 160 yards, for £30. Bamburgh was the favourite of the pitmen, and the amateurs took the other one. After a little fritter-



ing at the post the precious pair hied on their mission. They ran evenly for a while but on nearing home Purvis shot out and gave his opponent a six feetview of his heels, by touching the tape two yards ahead.

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TIPTON.

Britannia Grounds.—There was a large attendance here on Monday, when the following events came off:—E. Barnsley, of Darlaston, and J. Golsher, of the Pleck, ran. 80 yards, for £5 a side. Barnsley went to the front at three-quarter distance, and won by a yard. Betting: 6 to 4 on the winner. Mr. Bolton was referee. G. Cornforth of Walsall, and S. Pugh, of Hurst Hill, next ran 100 yards, for £5 a side, Cornforth one yard start. Pugh caught his man at half distance, and went in a winner by two yards. Betting: 3 to 2 on Pugh. Mr. Hubert Hughes acted as referee.

Green Stille Park, Sudley.—E. Senior, of Skelmonthorpe, and J. Worthington. of Sheffield, are to meet here this day (Saturday) to decide their race of 150 yards, for £21 a side. Mr. J. Holden, of Manchester, who is to be final stakeholder and referee, holds £10 a side. Both men are in active training, and a clipping race is expected. To be on the mark at four o'clock.

W. Smith, of Ossett, and E. Rowley, of Linthwaite, are matched to un 200 yards, for £25 a side, at these grounds, on Saturday, November 3. £10 a side is staked with Mr. J. Crowe, of Lockwood, who is to be final stakeholder and referee, Rowley to receive four yards start inside.

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G. Hoyle, of Lockwood, and J. Whitworth, of Crosland Moor, are matched to run 150 yards, for £10 a side, at these grounds, on Saturday, November 27, Whitworth to have two yards start inside.

A. Shaw, of Almondbury, and W. Smith, of Ossett, are matched to run 300 yards, for £20 a side, at these grounds on Saturday, December 1. £5 a side is down in the hands of Mr. J. Dufton, who is to be final stakeholder and referee.

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Articles of agreement have been entered into between Charles Baines, and William Goldstraw, both of Hanley, Staffordshire, to run 120 yards level, for £15, open for £25 a side, to run at Migh Park. Fenton. £1 a side is now down in the hands of William Foulkes, Black Horse, Hanley, who is to be stakeholder, and John Davenport, of the Marquis of Granby, referee. The second stake to be made up to £4 a side at William Cliffs, "Old House at Home," hanley, on Monday, October 15. The third stake of £4 a side to be made at James Hally, High Park. Fenton, and the last and final stakes to be at Elijah Moore's, to be £26 a side, making a ctotal of £16 a side down. To be run on November 12. Each making a ctotal of £16 a side down. To be run on November 12. Each making a ctotal of £16 a side down. To be run on November 12. Each making a ctotal of £16 a side down. To be run on November 12. Each making a ctotal of £16 a side down. To be run on November 12. Each making a ctotal of £16 a side down to the seven and cleven p.m. The off by that time, to go by report of pistol, not a spistol is fired to lose the race. The referee to pick a man that the spistol. Each stake to be brought to Mr. Foulker's on before twelve o'clock the day following. Either party failing to comply with the articles to lese the money down.

Chater and Hobart met on Monday, lest at the West London Cricket Ground, Brompton, for a spin of 150 yards, for £10. The betting was \$2 to 1 on Otherc, which was taken freely. Mr. Price, of the Haynarket, acted as the "pistol-firen," and Mr. Bostock was the resceals for no further mention than that he was never caught, and won by two yards. The affis had more interest attached to it frem the fact that more than a hundred lackers were present, the two competitors being of that craft. Here were other contests, but they call for no particular mention.

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AQUATICS.—(CONTINUED.)

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PRESENTATION TO HARRY KELLEY.

Harry Kelley is one of the most popular sporting men in England. The champion sculler of England; it is not alone amongst the rowing community that he has earned gold opinions. As a proof of this we are glad to be able to state that a few days since Kelley was presented with a richly'embossed silver clareting. The jug is of very elegant workmanship, and in point of artistic design may well chalenge comparison with the Canterbury Hall gift. It is inscribed:—"Presented to Henry Kelley by a few members of the London Rowing Club, in commemoration of the 8th August, 1863." The presentation took place at a supper at Kelley's house, at which a small party of well-known anateurs were present, and Kelley was the guest of the evening. The champion acknowledged the compliment in a few well-chosen words, asying, 'that he prized the gift not merely for its intrinsic worth, but as an evidence of the good feeling of the gentlemen of the river Thames." The clareting is to be seen at Kelley's bar, where it forr as an elegant addition to his numerous valuable trophies.

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FIYING SCUD ROWING CLUB.

An amalgamation having taken place between the Zephyr and Cœur de Lion Rowing Clubs, a general neeting of both clubs took place on Tuesday, the 16th inst., Mr. J. Williams in the châr, at the Atlas, Gray's lnn-road. It was resolved that a rowing club be formed of amateurs, to be called the Flying Scud Rowing Club. The rules, with one or two exceptions, of the C. da L. R.C., having been adopted, and the club colours settled to be white and black, diagonal, the following officers were elected, namely, president, J. Williams; vice-president, C. Les Merches; secretary and freasure, P. Sect; and Messrs. Cawaley, Cox, Winchester, and Felham, committeemen for 1867. The chairman congratulated the club on its prospects for next season, and heped that all members would see the advisability of learning swimming, and concluded his remarks by offering a prize for scullers next year. A unanimous vote of thanks to the chairman brought the meeting to a fermination.

QUOITS.

CROWNFOINT GROUNDS.—Eight hundred spectators attended here on Saturday, to witness the quotting match, for £50, between Alexander Letham, of Whifflet, near Coatbridge, and William Lindasy, of Glasgow. The game was 61 up 21 yards stiff sticking clayends, pins level with clay, quotis nearest top of pin to count. Betting opened briskly at level mency, and during the match, though odds were asked, betting remained the same till the finish. The match was an exciting one: in fact the best contested one that has taken place in Scotland this year. The country of the contested one that has taken place in Scotland this year. The country of the contested one that has taken place in Scotland this year. The country of the country

last hour being total darkness.

LEEDS.

CARDIGAN ARMS GROUNDS.—Rikk Stables and Job Pearson, who recently played a match at knurr and spell for £100 and the championship, are matched to play a game of quoits, forty-one shots up, for £15 ade, at these grounds on November 5, Stables giving Pearson shots. Mr. Woolfoot is stakeholder and referee. To play with eight and a half inch quoits, 18 yards distance.

MANOHESTER.

COPENHAGEN GROUNDS.—A quoiting match for £20 was decided here on Saturday, the competitors being Thomas Heaton and William Gregory, both of West Houghton, for which Mr. Hayes filled the office of referee. The ends were 18 yards apart. There was no restriction as to the weight of the quoit. From the beginning Heaton showed his superiority in casting, and at the finish the score stood—Heaton, 51; Gregory, 41. The speculation was limited.

Glies D'Arcy, Esq., Birtown House, Athy, has named his brown mare, 8 yrs which he recently purchased from her breeder, Capt. Blakeney, county Galway, The Perfect Care, She is by M.D. by The Gure); her dam Landscape, by Fasgha-Ballagh, dam by Heron, bred by Alderman Copeland.

THE BING.

It is hoped that in future all matters, challenges, matches made, or events decided, dc., will be sent as early in the week as possible (by Thursday mornin at the latest), to ensure proper attention at our hands.]

- FIGHTS TO COLE.

 OCTOBER.

 22.—Fewest and Bryan Mullody—25 a aids, at eatch-weight, Birmingham.

 23.—Young Baldock and Napper—Baldock laying £150 to £100, at 9st 10lb, London district.

 24.—Flynn and O'Brin—25 a aids, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

 29.—Jinks and J. Roberts—25 a aids, at 7st 8lb, Birmingham.

 30.—Worlle and Stanton—25 a aids, at 7st 8lb, Birmingham.

 30.—Moran and Rabortson—25 a aids, at 8st 8lb, Sheffield district.

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 4.—Gallet Harding and Young Callagham, at 7st 2lb, Birmingham district;

 Harding staking £100 to £90.

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 NOVEMBER.

 2.—Sykes and Kennedy—£10 a side, at catch-weight, Dewabury district.

 6.—Joses and Millard—£25 a side, at catch-weight, Bristol district.

 13.—Walton and Jordan—£15 a side, at catch-weight, London district,

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 20.—Harton and Grindley—£29 a side, at 7st 4th, Norkshire.

 20.—Harton and Grindley—£20 a side, at 7st 4th, Narchshire.

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 21.—Teter Morris and George Holden—£100 a side, at 8st 10th, Birmingham district.

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 18.—Kenny and Salmon—£50 a side, at catch-weight, Midland district.

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 JANUARY, 1867.

 8.—Joe Goss and Tom Alea—£100 a side, at catch-weight.

 FEBRUARY.

 5.—Jack Rooke and Harry Allea—£894 side, at lost 91b, Manchester district.

- D.—Jack Rooke and Harry Allen—E89a side, at 10st 9lb, Manchester district.
 APRIL.
 Mace's Unknown and O'Baldwin—E290a side, London district.
 Woung Perkins and George Dove—£25 a side, at catch-weight, London district.

BISTORY TO THE "THREE CHAMPIONS."

PRESENTATION OF THE "ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS" BEIT TO JEM MACE

On Monday evening next a grand athlotic entertainment and assault of arms, for the benefit of Jem Mace, Champion of England, Joe Goss, middle weight Champion of England, and Bob Travers, light weight Champion of England, will be held at the "Arches," Stating Hall, Villiers-street, Strand. The sport will include cerceis, with sword against bayonet, sparring matches, wrestling, Indian club practice, and other feats of strength. In the course of the evening the ILLUSTRATED STORTING NEWS CHAMPION'S BELT, given away to Jem Mace by the proprietor of this paper, will be presented to the renowned Champion by the publishor, Mr. Robert Warren. We understand that the minds's entertainment will be the inauguration of a socies of exhibitions in at lette excrises, which there can be no question are every day becoming more popular amongst us.

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GAME FIGHL IN THE WOLVERIAMPTON DISTRICT.

On Friday in last week Jonney Munor (Hicken's Black) and C. Pagett met according to agreement to do battle on the contines of the country of Saloy, and the series of age, standing 5t dis, and was taken in hand by Ash Blicken, a pet of the Wolverhampton fancy some months ago. He is quite a novice, a pet of the Wolverhampton fancy some months ago. He is quite a novice, a pet of the Wolverhampton fancy some months ago. He is quite a novice, a pet of the Wolverhampton fancy some months ago. He is quite a novice, a pet of the Wolverhampton fancy some months ago. He is quite a novice of the country, has fought a score of battles. He is of a tall, somewhat emneiated figure, not weighing more than 11st, although standing the line has been a secluded place named Oakenlaw, on the borders of Shrophine at a secluded place named Oakenlaw, on the borders of Shrophine and by 6.53 am. Darkie for the first time flung his cap into the ring. His example was quickly followed by Pagett, and at twenty minutes and by 6.53 am. Darkie for the first time flung his cap into the ring. His example was quickly followed by Pagett, and at twenty minutes and by 6.53 am. Darkie for the first time flung his cap into the ring. His contrast to his rival. The opening spar was unto of the most varistic, both having am apparent dislike to dose quarters; Pagett, the longer in the reach, tapped far from pleasantly on the Black's left was not of the most varistic, both having am apparent dislike to dose quarters; Pagett, the longer in the reach, tapped far from pleasantly on the Black's left of the country of the page the page that the country of the page that the country of the page that the country of the page that the page that the page that the country of the page that the page that the page that the page that t

The Fight School of Scales in the 18 step (with and obliging young follow.

Party M'Kew and Tom Gordon, both Birmingham lads, met on Monday, to Sght at catch weight for £5 aside. M'Kew is twenty-five years of age, sit fo ilin, and has performed on several occasions; he was backed from Ansell's, Woodman lan, Duddeston-row, and scaled about 5st filb. Gordo twenty-five, 5ft dis, and would pull down as 10 bit; he was backed from Suter's, Lamb and Figg, John-street. Gordon gained first blood, but shirteen rounds in thirty-sever minutes Gordon was completely found tout, tendered his hand. M'Kew destrified the bystanders by his rapid and stills deliveries.

Young Harms and Educates.—These Wolverhampton lade met in Wolverhampton district, at an early hour on Monday morning, to have comfortable set-to, and prove which was the better man. Beth are comparity novies, having never done anything to attract the attention of puglistic world. They got to work soon after eight, Herris being the first enter the ring; and on the nose, moments took the lead, getting first ble context the context the context of the context the context of the context

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York August Meeting, 1867.—The North of England Biennial Stakes has closed with 48 subscribers, the Fifty Sapling Stakes with 19, and the Colt Sapling with 9.

POULTRY AND PIGEONS.

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THE SOUTH COAST POULTRY SHOW.

According to our lest announcements this exposition of feathered bipeds comes off from November 12th, to the 15th inclusive, hoppular Swiss Gardens, New Shorelam. On Saturday last Mr. E. Goodchild assured our reporter there were over 400 entries, and many pens of extraordinary description. As upwards of 2500 has been expended in the inaugural effort to establish a first-class poultry exhibition in this part of Sussex, we trust the admirers of natural produce will not lack supporting the project, as every endeavour possible is being made by Mr. Chalres Cork (not Cook, as stated last week) to give celat to the proceedings, which we shall fully report anon.

TESTIMONIAL TO J. SMITH, OF CAMBRIDGE.

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On Monday evening the friends of this player assembled at the Castle Inu, for the purpose of presenting him with a suitable acknowledgment of their esteem. It consisted of a coloured photograph of himself in cricketing costume, executed by the Mossra. Nichols, of Chesteron, and a silver tankard, supplied by Mr. Rich, of the Markethill. The latter is very chaste, and the designs are emblematical of the game. The portrait is life-like, and reflects the greatest credit upon the artists. Both articles bear the following inscription: The portrait is life-like, and reflects the greatest credit upon the artists. Both articles bear the following inscription: The portrait is life-like, and reflects the greatest credit upon the artists. Both articles bear the following inscription: The portrait is life-like, and reflects the greatest credit upon the artists. Both articles bear the following inscription: The strength of the strengt

BILLIARDS

GREAT FOUR-HANDED MATCH AT ST. JAMES'S HALL. On Thursday evening last, the great-four-handed match, long looked forward to with much interest, between Messrs. Roberts and Dufton against Bennett and Hughes, was commenced at St. James's Hall, and up to the time of our going to press had not concluded. The game was 1,000 up for £200. Although the Champion and Dufton gave 200 points they were the favourites to the last moment. The room was densely crowded, and the betting just before play commenced was 5 to 4 on Roberts and Dufton.

SWIMMING.—Continued.

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NEWCASTLE.

For a few months this recreation may be said to be shelved; at the same time, however, it is quite likely that youngsters will strive to acquire the rudiments, so as to be the better able to compete for the prizes usually given during the easily part of the season. We had hopeful prospects that the N.S.C., which is under good management, would have succeeded better than it has done, but the wherefore of such failure is not easily, use afforts to improve its condition, as to witness the decay of such a valuable cube is quite the reverse of satisfactory. We are cognisant of the united exertions of Professor Walker, teacher, and the sles escretary, Mr. John Williams; and these gratlemen deserve recognition. For some time Mr. Walker has been, through ill-health, incapadiated from teaching; but we are glad that he is now woll, at least moderately so. We ask those of his pupils, and intending pupils, to wait until another season, as in the busiest of the year the Professor was doomed to sickness.

HUNTING.

THE PRINGS OF WALES'S HARRIERS.—On Tuesday last, for the first time this season, the harriers of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales met at Mr. E. Aldridge's farm, at Chippenham, near Slough. The weather was very fine, and the attendance good. A number of hares were found on the adjacent farms, the sport leading the field to the vicinity of Mr. Colerana's seat at Stoke Park, and over the land on the north side of the Great Western railway.

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ACCIDENT IN THE HUNCING FIELD TO LADY MARY FITZWILLIAM.—AS Earl Fitzwilliam and party were out hunting on Saturday last, at a place called Slack's Grove, the day's sport was put an end to be an excident to Lady Mary Fitzwilliam. Her horse lay down with her, and rolled on her. The horse then sprang up, and her ladyship's habit hung to the saddle. She was dragged about a score yards before she got at liberty, and was very much shaken. Mr. Waller, surgeon, of Rotherham, was happily on the spot, and at the request of Earl Fitzwilliam attended upon her ladyship. A groom was despatched to Wickersley for a carriage, but after a lapse of about a quarter of an hour, her ladyship was sufficiently recovered to mount her horse again, and to proceed to Wentworth.

The TORQUAY HARIERS—These hounds met on Friday, in last week, at Stoke Village. Hares are very plentiful there, and also in the neighbourhood. A large number of horsemen assembled. In the morning the scent was very bad, but towards the afternoon it improved, and some capital runs occurred. A hare was started in a plantation, and, after running over hills and valleys, returned to her starting-place, but was eventually obliged to go to "mother earth," after a splendid run. Another was soon found, and a run took place, which fried the pluck of horses, hounds, and riders; but poor "pussy" had to succumb to the hounds. After this, they all seemed willing to finish up for the day.

GREAT EASTERN BRIGHTON DOG: SHOW

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This show, which is open to competition for dogs of all nations, will be held ton Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday next, on the lawn attached to the "Great Eastern Wine Stores," Eastern-road, Brighton. The prizes, which are 36 in number, include silver goblets, cups, silver-mounted collars, &c., and will be presented to the winners on the last evening of the show. The whole will be under the management of Mr. Join Phills, proprietor, and entries will be received at the "Great Eastern Wine Stores" for Bloodhounds, Pointers, Setters, Retreivers, Mastiffs, Field Spaniels, and Greyhounds. Second Division—Bull Dogs, Bull Terriers, Black and Tan Terriers, Skye Terriers, Dandy Dinmonts, Scotch Terriers, King Charles's Malesey, Pomeranian Pugs, Japanese dogs, and Itlaian Greyhounds. Extra class for any distinct breed. GREAT EASTERN BRIGHTON DOG SHOW.

Mary, the widow of the late Frederick Lillywhite, died at 11, Cobden-place, Brighton, in her 47th year, on the 9th inst.

The following brood mares, the property of Lord Coventry, will be dispot of by Mr. Bentley on Wednesday in the Worcester Antumn week:—Tambourd Smat, Clara Webster, Elaine, Lightfuger, Prosperity, Sappho, Danae, at Alcestie

Provincial Theatricals.

[Notice,—Correspondents are requested to send their contributions by Wednesday norming at latest.]

** We shall be glad to receive communications from all towns not noticed in these columns.

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ALDERSHOT.

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The very popular "Evening Meetings for the People" are to be resumed in Aldershot on the 22nd inst., and continued weekly.

THEATER ROYAL.—A Mr. Gardiner Coyne has appeared this week in a round of Irish Engrant," "Limerick Boy." "Kuight or the gallery has found admirers. "The Irish Enigrant," "Limerick Boy." "Kuight or has been played as an after-piece on alternate nights, and has been engreed and after-piece on alternate nights, and has been quite a success, the whole of an after-piece on alternate nights, and has been quite a success, the whole of the Parts being in good hands, Mr. Vernon giving a fine manly representation of William, while Miss Jane Bigoold both looked and actot the here and heroine to perfection. On Meplay, the "Peop O'Day" is to be revived.

Carrennent Hall, [Propreter, Mr. J. M'Cambridge)—The company here cappiness Mus Lucette, Miss Matthews, Mr. J. Green, Misses Ross and Jessic Carrennent Hall, [Propreter, Mr. J. M'Cambridge)—The company here cappiness Mus Lucette, Miss Matthews, Mr. J. Green, Misses Ross and Jessic Burgess. The hall is crowded nightly.

BELPART.

THARME ROYAL.—The enzagement of Miss Corbet Weston has not been attended with such success as we could have wished, the audiences having been very poor. "The Wife." "Stranger," "Huchback," and "Taming of the Shregy," have been given, with Miss Weston in the principal characters. On Shregy, have been given, with Miss Weston in the principal characters. On Shregy, have been given, with Miss Weston in the principal characters. As a form the base of the property of the principal characters. As a form the principal characters. As a form to make the lifetied prince, and though the performance was far from being a bad one, still it was not good. The lady lacks very many of the principal characters is such a part, Mr. Swanton as the King, and Mr. Hardewood's "Dustman's Treastre" and "All Baba; or, the Thirty-intervers."

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are few, if any, who can equal Mr. Joe Brown in his dancine; Mr. Eugene is highly applicable; Messes, Parker, Power, Losile, Forbes, and Wilson are great recentries; Mr. Followi, R.A., see the control of the property of th

nerited success. EXETER.

THEATHE HOTAL (Lessee, Mr. Belton; Stage Manager, Mr. Emery.)—This heatre opened on Monday with "Richeleu," Mr. Belton very ably sustaining he character of Hitcheleu, and Miss Brunton Julie de Mortmar, the performances concluding with the "Steeplechaes," in which Mr. Bousfield.

humorously onacted Mr. Tittuos. On Weshneaday Mr. and Mrs. Chan. Kean ommenced their enagement with "housis KL"

Mr. Charles Halid gave two grand punnfarte recitals here on Friday and Monday. They were both well attended by fashhousible audiences.

GRASHOW and Angles of the State of the State of the Charles Kean have concluded their highly successful englast Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kean have concluded their highly successful englast Mrs. and "The Minnight Watch." The first mentioned of 40,000 persons visited the theater. On Saturday the plays were, "The Man in the Iron Mask," "No," and "The Minnight Watch." The first mentioned piece is most noteworthy on account of Miss Ross Leelercq's admirable portrayal of the heroine. The other parts, unevertheless, were excellently satured that the state of the state of the property of the state of the s

Blanness Actears Satoow (Proprietor, Mr. J. S. 18glis)—On Monday, 15, Mr. E. Bannders, comic, appeared with success. Business excellent.

GREENOCK.

THEATER ROYAL—In addition to the "Saft" "Richard III.," and the "Poisonst," we have been treated during the past week to the burlesque of "La Somanbula". Being the first burlesque of the season, and coming from such a pan as Byron's, we are not astonished that numbers crowd nightly to witness its performance. The peaformance certainly meris the patronage bestowed the season of the season, and coming from such a pan as Byron's, we are not astonished that numbers crowd nightly to writness its performance. The peaformance certainly meris the patronage bestowed the season of the

HALIFAX.

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TREATRE ROYAL.—Mr. Geldred opons this house for four months on Nov. 5, with a fresh force.

Macchard's Institute.—The Diorama of Ireland opened on Monday. The seener is surprisingly beautiful, and Master Thompson (Irish) an increasing favourite with Dr. Corry's patrons. HULL.

TREATER ROYAL (Managing Diractor, Mr. William Brough).—On Monday last we had the grat sensation dyram "Bast Lynne," Miss Health's crosliner performance of Ledy Isabel forming the principal attraction, and eliciting great applance; Mr. William A. Archibald Garlye, also played most effectively. On Wednesday "Hamilet" was produced, Mr. Larratt, as the Prince, and Miss Health, as Ophells; Ghots, M. G. Sennet; Laertes, Mr. Dampler; Gravedigger, Mr. J. Francis, &c., &c., Miss Health and Mr. Barratt conclude their Lasticas and Cattoger Vairers—Mr. Hoggler opnoid here last Monday week for a short season, and so far has been rewarded with cowded houses. Most of the company engaged are familiar and old friends, and, therefore, received a hearty welcome.

HARTLEPOOL.

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LIMERTOK.

TREATER ROYAL—On Saiurday, Mr. T. P. Rugh took his benefit. "Lovo" Sacrifico" was the first piece. Mr. Edward Stanford (Lersee), played Matthow Elmore in good step; Espeno de Lormor found an able representative in Mr. T. T. Pugh. Miss M. Parket was very good as Heroine's de Vermont. Paul Lagout, Mr. Dow, was very good. Mr. Walton Soott, Mr. E. Nelson, and Mr. Stanloy, are descring of montion also. On Monday, Miss Avonia, Joses made her intel apparates in: "Bast Lynne." The Seenery, by Mr. Joseph Archer, is A 1. The Christy's will appear next.

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LEEGS.

AMPHITHRAFR.—Mapleson's Halian. Opera troups concluded here last Saturday. They have had crowded and fashionable audiences, most of the company receiving eccures and a shower of bouquets at the end of each piece. Friday was under the patronage of the officers, e., of the Volunteer Engineers, the piece produced being. Money. Mr. Lorsine played Evelen, and we think we never saw this gentleman to greater advantage. Miss Jehnard, played Golar and the played for the produced by the played forms of the played forms of the played forms of the played forms. The played forms of the played forms.

VICTORIA HALL.—Arthur Lloyd paid his annual visit to Leeds on Satorday accompanied by Messrs. Nash, Loder, and Mis and Master King. A. Loyd sang rome onjula songs, his "Street Musiclans" and a Medley being the Lo I. J. Nash's song, "Merry Toper," the audience were all on a complete "ditter."

in J. Nams song, "Airry Toper," the audience were all on a complete "titter."

Trionstrox's.—Lingard opened here on Mondar, and received a warm reception. There is also a strong and talented computy here.

LEUTH.

ROYAL MUSIG HALT (Proprietor, Mr. John Davidton).—Since the change of management here crowded house has been the criter of the day. The company includes Mass Statisferith, the Hother's Travis (agross and dancer), Mr. Forbes (comique) Mr. H. Linu (1600), and bliss Micherelay (agross and dancer), Mr. Forbes (bliss Micherelay), Mr. Forbes (bliss Micherelay), Mr. Forbes (bliss Micherelay), Mr. Statisfaction:—Miss Athey (sontiments), Mr. MyNee (comique), Mr. a'Parlue (negro comicilay), Mr. MyNee (comique), Mr. Mr. Yarlue (negro comicilay), Mr. MyNee (comique), Mr. MyNee (comique), Mr. Ganderson, and Mr. Archer. The house was crowded.

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Success here. Mr. Paul's annual ocuces is automated, and belonger.

Circus-Messrs, Pinder will open the large circus now in course of crection in Rutland-street, early in November.

MANCH PRINCE.

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MANCHESTER.

TREATER ROYAL—On Monday Miss Panny Kemble's historical drama, "Mary Stuart," served to show to great effect the excellent acting of Mdile, Beatrice, who played the heroine. Mesers, C. Cooper, Templeton, Everill, and Misses Weber and Denvil also appeared in the piece.

QUEAN'S TREATER—M. Calvert's revival of Shakespear's "Antony and Cloopates" has the control of the contro

The London, Shakespeare, People's, Dog, and Riding Sun Music Halls are doing well.

NEW ASSATIE_UPON_TYNE.

The Hards Royal.—The attendance has improved, and the season has so far been restitude. Concerning of the produced we have reasons to consider that they will be of very high order, and considerably more reasonable in principle and instructiveness than what have gone before. It is quite certain that the management intend to omit no labour or outlay to provide entertainments worthy of the universal tests. So far we have been tracted handsonely; many very excellent plays, tracle and otherwise, having been played by the majority of the attales, deserve forourtable mention.

Victorial Music Hall.—There is a really telented company here; they are all successful. We dropped in the other night, and with the entire cutertainment we were greatly pleased. Mr. Smith merits patronage.

we were greatly piessed. Art. Similar interies partonage.

This true Royal, (Lesses, PLYNOU I Recombe).—The officers of our Royal Artillery corps gave an amateur performance on Menday, 16th instant, consisting of "The Rivals," and "Two Heads better than One." Mr. Little was A 1 as Sir Lucius O'Trigger, Mr. Repiton a cypical Bob Acres. Mr. Falk-land was well played by Mr. F. Kilpack, and Mr. Newali creditably gave Sir

Anthony. Oriental Conert Hall.—This week, Miss Ida Brunton (characteristic) concludes. Miss Maria West (ball tist) and the Comic Blacks are the remain-

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and Mr. Edmunds Guon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teom appear on Nov. 2.

ROUIDSTER.

LYCKUM THEATER—On Monday evening last Mrs. C. A. Clark's appeal was responded to by a crowded house. The performances consisted of a drama entitled. "Mariana, or the Duke's Wife," and "Belphegor," the most important character in both being sustained by Mrs. C. A. Clark's and Mrs. Mackroy; Mr. C. A. Clark's and Mr. Harrowby. The reception accorded to the called several times before the cuttain, in the centre of the covering, with the performers whose names are given above. The season is now rapidly closing.

STOCKTON ONTERS STOCKTON-ON-TEES.

NEW THEATER ROYAL (Lessee, Mr. W. Sidney).—The latest performances here have included "Octoroon," "Will and the Way." and "Aurora Floyd," which were excellently supported by Mesers, Sidney, Dale, Newman, Wardroper, which were excellently supported by Mesers, Sidney, Dale, Newman, Wardroper, or France, Wardroper, and the Wardroper, and the Wardroper, and the Wardroper, or France, and the Wardroper, and the Wardrope

Thearne Roya, which were volved to the Arman and the first grand fashionable hight of the present season, when "bleliate Ground" and "Tho Orange Giff" were presented. "Tho Orange Giff" was withdrawn on Saturday, Invited Ball Steiner and Steiner a

MIR. Yeiverton was announced to give a reading at the Royal Institution last night (Friday).

SOUPHAMPTON.

THEALM ROYAL (Lease, Mr. J. W. Gardon).—This weak the burlesque of "Sounambula" holds the stage, and with the excellent acting of Mr. Frank Seymour in Annia, Mrs. Gordon's Alesslo, Mils Robertson's Etvino, and Mr. Wood's Rodolpho—will doubtless achieve a long run. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, "The Hidden Hard" as given, the remaining nights we had "The Sorf," and "Beggar's Fellion," supported by the really clover company.

Gason Muro Hill, Fasskon-ershine (Propicior), Mr. Gordon).—On Monday, 15, the M Carthy Mears. Dempsy and M'Gainness, duetlists, Mr. Rohet Fraser, come; the Sister's Dempsy and M'Gainness, duetlists, Mr. Rohet Fraser, come; the Sister's Duvennay, dancers; and Mr. H. Bolingbroke, baritone and conductor, are favourities.

YLTONIK ROMS.—Poole and Young's phantoscope opens on Monday for one week only.

baritone and conductor, are favourites.

YUCTOLIK ROOMS.—Pools and Young's phantoscope opens on Monday for one week only.

SUNDERLAND.

LIVERUM THEATER—On Wednesday and Thurday (10th and 11th), being the fair nights. Mr. Bell provided a most attractive programme. "The Octoron "was the principal feature, Mr. Fred. Insatings won much applause, by his capital rendering of Salems Sendder. Mr. Finch was an accellent Wilesky. Mr. Bell provided. An area of the more partial properties, and a capital transportation of the provided of the provide

TERATER DATA (Lesse, on Saturday just, the company leave for Bradford, WORCESPER,

TERATER ROYAC (Lesse, on Mr. Jas. Rodgers).—We understand Arthur Wood and Leclers's ballet and burleaque company eramenee with the races, a short season, and, being horalded by a good name, will no doubt do well, more particularly that the state is a based on the season and a printed category and the season of the season of

house.

The Music Hall, though well adapted for public entertainments, has not been overburdened with patronage. ** Provincial Correspondence received too late for insertion: Sheff Halifax, and Stamford.

Miscellaneous.

No Surmender.—A "nemeation story" appears in the Mobile Times. It is stated that in removing some extensive breastworks near the gaol, on the 19th ult., the workmen came upon a cave in which were found six veteran Confederates, who had taken refuge there at the capture of Mobile rather than surrender. The cave had an outled among some thick bushes at the side of an old most, and some persons living in the neighbourhood are supposed to know how the six men have subsisted.

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FOORTERN DAYS' IMPRISONMENT FOR STEALING A KISS.—A young married woman preferred a charge of assault against an Irishman named George Brown, at the Devonport Guildhall, on Thursday. It appeared that the defendant went to the house of the complainant respecting some lodgings, and while the apartments were being shown him he seized the landlady and kissed her. The magistrates sentenced him to 14 days' imprisonment for the offence.

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A Katal Ride on the Buffer of the Artoway Carriage.—On Saturday Dr. Laŭkester held an inquest at the Bank of England, Cambridge-place, Paddington, on the body of a youth named George Dance, a slip boy in the service of the Great Western Railway, who, it appeared, on Sunday, the 7th inst, rode on the buffer of a truck until such time as he should "slip his chain." In so doing his leg was squeezed between the buffers in his efforts to dismount. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where he died cn Chursday last from erysipelas, arising from the bruises on his leg by compression of his leg between the buffers of the trucks. The jury agreed that it was very dangerous to allow such kind of riding, when, it having been stated that such was prohibited, a verdict of "Accidental Jeath" was returned.

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Love and Dalousy.—Last week two men, named respectively Lawrance and Pardoe, were brought up before the county magistrates, charged with feloniously shooting George Ball, a collier, living at St. George's, near Wellington, Salop. It appears that Bell was counting one of the servants at Priors Lee Hall, the seat of a private gentleman near St. George's, and on Wednesday night was returning from the Hall in company with Lawrance, who is employed there as under-gardener. When he had got some little distance from the house, he heard some one call out, "Is that you, Ball?" and turning round he received full in the face the contents of a gun apparently fired from behind the hedge. He fell down seriously wounded in the face and head, and having one of his eyes blown out. Lawrance ran away and gave an alarm, and upon the arrival of the peighours, Ball was picked up and carried to his own house, where he now lies in a very dangerous contition. From certain suspicious circumstances which came to light, Lawrance was arrested as an accomplice, and the coachman at the hall, a man named Pardoe, as the principal in the act. Pardoe, on being apprehended, confessed that he had fired the gun, but declared that it was a regularly arranged plan got up among the servants at the hall to frighten Ball, and that he had not intended to hit him, and had only put a few shots in the gun. This latter statement, however, is contradicted by the appearance of Ball's hat, which is literally riddled with small shot. Another cause for the outrage is suggested by the rumour that Pardoe was jealous of Ball's hat, which is literally riddled with small shot. Another cause for the outrage is suggested by the rumour that Pardoe was jealous of Ball's hat, which is literally riddled with small shot. Another cause for the outrage is suggested by the rumour that Pardoe was jealous of Ball's hat, which is literally riddled with small shot. Another cause for the outrage is

to the girl to whom he was paying his addresses. The magistrates remanded the case, accepting ball for the re-appearance of the prisoners.

TIGHT ROPE WALKERS.—The Spanish papers teem with tales about bull-dights, which, in Spain, serve the two fold purposes of panis et circenses, but they are yet louder in their praise of an "intrepid acrobat," one M. Camus, who had walked across the river at Swille on a tight rope, possibly just by the spot where "Don Juan's parents dwelt beside the river."

After all, there is something more wonderful than pleasing in these performances; a tight rope over a rushing stream is but a point sainorum. But there is nothing new in them. Milton informs us, without quoting his authority, that when Adam and Eve dwelt in Faradise the elephant, to make them sport, would wreathe his lithe processis. But Gibbon, who does quote his authority, states that hese Behomenths, biggest born of earth, used to dance upon the tight rope in the Flavian amphitheatre in the days of Commodus. It is also a well-authenticated fact that a man walked on a rope from the cross of St. Paul's to Bow Church and back again; and Froissart records the exploits of an acrobat's gallanty to Isabeau de Baviere, the consort of that remarkable ugly King Charles who grins at you in the gallery at Versailles. When the Queen made her triumphal entry into Paris at the Porto St. Denis she passed under a splendid anopy, with a representation of the stars, and the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, while beautiful children stood round as angels and sang hymns, and when she arrived at the Pont-aux-Change a man came down on a rope from the unmit of Noter-Dame waving torches, and placed a laurel wreath on the Queen's brows, and quietly walked back again to the very pinnacle whence Quasimodo hurled down the priest.

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LECH, DOYLE, AND TENNIEL—Lecch, Doyle, and Tenniel are our last triad of workmen in black and white. The first was supreme in observation and correct rapidity. The second combines originality with high refinement, and wonderful power of seizing and experience of the control of the c

Contemporary Review, October number.

PANIG IN A THEATRE,—On Saturday last a fright occurred in McVicker's Theatre, Chicago, which came near resulting in a fearful tragedy. The gazou used over the flies for the purposes of producing different light effects caught fire, went up in a puff of flame, and some of the smelding portions came down on the stage. Some of the audience saw them fall and shouted "fire," Immediately they were

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How Paupsus and Burden.—When Hood wrote "Rattle his bones over the stones; he's only a pauper whom nobody owns," he could not have imagined anything so revolting as the tale which a poor woman had to tell last week to the Bethnal-green guardians. Two of her children died in July, and having obtained an order for their burial she took it to a contractor for pauper funerals in the district. She and her relatives accompanied the bodies to the Great Northern Cemetery in a Shilliber hearse. Underneath the carriage in which they sat there were seven bodies; two more were under the divier's seat, and two more came behind in a cart. The bodies were with one exception those of persons who had died of cholers. The exception was a fever case. Matter cozed from one of the chims, and the stench was fearful. No wonder she was made ill; the real ground for astonishment is that she is now alive to tell the story. But the indecency of the business did not end here. At the cometery the coffins were covered with earth without any grave being dug, and no religious service of any kind was performed, The board of guardians have bad the contractor before them, and wirtually he admits the truth of the woman's statement, excusing himself on the ground that, owing to the cholera, he was very busy just then with his ghastly work. The guardian

for an explanation of the reason way no funeral service was performed over the bodies. EXTRAGRDIMARY YOYAGE.—A foreign schooner was brought into Dunbar harbour on Saturday afternoon. The vessel is the Charlotte, of Stralsund, which sailed from Memel with a cargo of rags about three months ago. During all that time the vessel has been knocking about in the North Sea, unable, from stress of weather and adverse winds, to make the land until three days ago, when she entered the harbour of Aberdeen, whence she was towed to her cleastination by a steam-tug on Saturday. As the passage from Memel is usually made in three or four days, or a week at most, in favourable weather, all hope of ever seeing the vessel or crew had long been abandoned, and the claim for insurance had either been made, or was about to be so, when the vessel turned up.—Scotsman.

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THE LATE SHERIDAN KNOWLES.

Twelve years ago I knew you, Knowles, and then

Steemed you a perfect specimen

of those fine spirits warm-soul'd Iraland sends

To teach us colder English how a friend's

Quick pulse should beat. I knew you brave and plain,

Strong-sensed, rough-witted, above fear or gain;

But nothing further had the gift to 'spy.

Sudden you reappear. With wonder I read a scene,

Only to his inferior in the clean

Passes of pathos: with such fence-like art,—

Ere we can see the steel, 't is in our heart.

CHARLES LAME. 1820.

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QUIGK TIME.—PANAMA AHEAD OF ALL OTHER ROUTES.—The news brought by the steamer Kaihoura, which left New Zealand on the 24th June, reached England, vid Panama and New York, by Atlantic telegraph in 36 days. The mails, which went home rid St. Thomas, reached England in 49 days from New Zealand; and a passenger who went by way of New York arrived in London in 49 days 13 hours, including all stoppages, or 45 days 10 hours actual travelling time. We expect to do even better than this, the above being the result of the first trip of the new line. Can our Suez friends do as well as this ?—Panama Star.

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A CLERGYMAN THREATENED WITH ASSASSINATION.—The Rev. George Lloyd, curate of St. Paul's, Darlington, who has publicly stopped to the control of the co

mob amused themselves, whilst perched on logs lying near the railway and the Saldey Carriage Works, by shouting their fillipy language at any of the passure by or inhabitants who chanced to appear at their windows. After the fights, which lasted for a considerable time, the din during the latter portion of the riot—for its appear their windows. After the fights, which lasted for a considerable time, the din during the latter portion of the riot—for its and insulting women agreement of the suburbs, as the way in stone-three-ing and insulting women the blackguards of the town would appear to have developed a sure triding into a system, as early ever Sunday morning a number of fight, arranged during the week, can be witnessed in several of the suburbs, Ashton, Saldey, and Bloomsbury standing pre-eminent.

Froutreut Oansens Accressin —for Monday ovening, at about eight o'clock, a woman, who had been drinking in a public-house in Union-street, Borough, was crossing High-atreet, near the Town Hall, when a Camberwell omnibus, loaded with passengers, knocked her down, and the fore whoel passed over her body and shoulder, breaking several of her ribs. She happened, providentially, to turn her head, and the wheel, which otherwise would inevitably have crushed her skull, passed over her cheek, laying it bare to the bone. She presented a frightful spectacle when extricated from the wheels, and was immediately placed in one of Fickford's vans which was passing empty at the time, and driven to Guy's Hospital; and the house-surgeon, after examining her, stated that if no internal injuries had occurred he had no doubt the woman would eventually recover. The woman's daughter was crossing, the road with her at the time, and narrowly escaped herself. No blame could be attached to the driver of the omnibus, he having shouted to the woman, but she turned to go back again instead of forward, and the roadway having a slight gradient at the place where the accident occurred, the horses were trampling over her and the wheel was on her

in charge of the cow, but from an examination of them it seemes that they had done the best they could under the circumstances. A subscription was made by the jury for the husband of the deceased, to which Mr. Fancott, the owner of the cow, subscription 2f. Verdick, Acidental Death.

"The BLLES STRATAGEM."—The Atheneum relates the history of this comedy, revived at St. James's Theatre by Miss Herbert, produced at Covent Garden in 1770. The original Doricourt, was Lowis; Miss Younge (with Garrick's blessing still warm on her brow) was the Lettita Hardy. Mrs. Mattocks played Mrs. Racket. For nearly thirty years Lewis and Mrs. Mattocks retained their original characters, playing them in 1808 to the Lettita for Mrs. H. Johnstone, the Hardy of Munden, and the Flutter of Jones. The most solenn of gay Doricourts was John Kemble, who performed it in 1790 at Drury Lane, Mrs. Jordan acting Lettita Hardy with marvellous dash and spirit. The last is a character which was always a favourite with young debutants. In 1817 two new and youthfu actresses chose it for their first appearance on the London stage—Miss Smithson at Drury Lane, and Miss Bruntón at Covent Garden. The latter-named actress (long subsequently known and highly esteemed as Mrs. Yatas) achieved a success. She was better supported by Charles's Kemble as Doricourt, Jones a Flutter, and Miss Foote as Lady Francis Touchwood (a part originally played by the superburs. Hartley), than Miss Smithson was at Drury Lane, with Stanley and Harley in the first-named characters; but in Mrs. Glover Drury had a Mrs. Racket such as the stage could never math Miss Smithson made an impression in France which she never did England, and M. Berlios, as it were, to Miss Brunt m, and it was one of the most attractive that she played in 1821, at the West London, to the Doricourt of her father, the latter being a fine bit of owned the "first of the actresses of England." The part of Lettita has just left Liverpool for Pernambuco. The Augusta is only 44 tons) unclear, and proceeds to Pe

that the author's copyright interest in his published works lasts for forty-two years after his death, as stated by Mr. Anthony Trollope in his paper read the other day before the Social Science Congress at Manchester, then this year has seen the expiration of the copyright of Lord Byron's works, as the poet died in April, 1824. It appears that in 1709 copyright was limited to 14 years from publication; in 1814 the term was extended to 28 years; and it was only in 1842 that it was extended to its present duration of 42 years from publication, or to the end of the author's life, if he should chance to outlive that period. The late Marquis de Roissy, it may not be generally known married about fifteen years ago the Countess Guiccioli, Lord Byrons great friend.—Manchester Examiner.

SINGULAR AND FATAL ACCIONET ON A RAILWAY.—On Saturday the Laincashire and Yorkshire Railway was the scene of a disastrous sacident, of an unusual character. A man named Potter and his awaistant had, on behalf of a Leeds firm, obtained the permission of the railway company to put a smoke consuming apparatus for engines to a practical test on their line. For that purpose they were on the engine of the Great Northern parliamentary train from York, and all appeared to go well until near Womersley bank when the apparatus, probably from having collected gas, exploded with a terrific concession, and Potter and his assistant were blown from the engine. The driver and firemen also had their clothes set on fire, and sustained some injuries, which did not however prevent them from bringing the train to a standstill as soon as possible. A coal train going to York and the other man, were also sought out, and being very badly burnt were sent to Knottingly. It was found that the former had sustained and the other man, were also sought out, and being very badly burnt were sent to Knottingly. It was found that the former had sustained and the other man, were also sought out, and being very badly burnt were sent to Knottingly. It was found that the form

TRIGHLES SPIRALIS.—DEATH FROM EATING IMPERFECTLY COOKED PORK.—An inquest was held by Mr. Langham on Saturday on the body of Miss Emilie Bilize Sophie Kleinan, aged 83, a native of Hanover, who died auddenly on Theaday evening at No. 51, Stanley-street, the residence of Mr. Frederick Bebling, page to the Duke of Cambridge. Miss Kleinan complained on Tuesday last, and, after dining, went into Battersea-park, returning at five Oclock. About eight o clock in the evening abe was sitting by the side of Mrs. Ebeling, sand complaining of pains in the head. She was asked if she would lie down on the soft, when without a reply she turned back and died. Dr. Chard had twice attended the deceased, the principal complaint being hysteria and depression of spirits. The post-mortem examination showed on the right hemisphere of the brain a small was explained to be the ova of worms, which might be produced, and was explained to be the ova of worms, which might be produced by the eating of infected pork or imperfectly boiled German sausages. The cavities of the brain contained about six ounces of serum and six or seven hydatids in the fourth ventricle, causing the fluid to press on the spinal chord, and thus produce paralysis of the heart. The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the medical evidence. TRICHINÆ SPIRALIS. - DEATH FROM EATING IMPERFECTLY COOKEL

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Softmatterion in the West of Ergland.—The Wester Moraly News reports a strange case of superstition. About three weeks ago there died the Rev. E. D. Rhodes, the Vicar of Bathampton, a village two miles from Bath, and on the borders of Somerset and Wilts. Mr. Rhodes was a man of very remarkable powers; his teaching was far above the average of country elergymen, and his teaching was far above the average of country elergymen, and has raishinores were supposed to be, so far as intellectual attainments are concerned, much above the level of an ordinary rural parish. Nevertheless, since his death the rumour has become current that his ghost has been seen in Bathampton churchyard, and has been heard groaning and sighing. The witnesses increased in number and in positiveness of assertion, and the report obtaining general currency, crowds of persons came over from Bath to verify, it. Their testimony was abundantly confirmed, and one old parish-nore rentering more into detail than the rest, said that he had seen Mr. Rhodes with a crown of glory round his head and a trumpet in his hand. The matter now became serious, and the aid of the police was asked. Constables accordingly were sent over on Friddy night. The ghost appeared, as usual, pale and ghastly, groaning and sighing. He was captured, and turned out to be a great white owl, which is henceforth condemned to humiliating impisonment in a barn, with hard labour in the shape of mice catching.

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Discourting.—At an inquest held on the 5th instant, at Bradwell, Bucks, before Mr. Worley, the district coroner, on the body of Elizabili Walters, a child aged five years, and who died from hydrophobia, evidence was given of a practice almost incredible in a civilised country in the 19th century. A witness, Sarah Mackness, stated—"I live at Bradwell, and am wife of Thos. Mackness, a farm labourer. I saw the deceased child after it was bitten by the dog, which was about nine weeks back, and was requested by the father of the child to give her some of the liver of the dog, and he was to get some from the dog, which had then been killed, and buried. I accordingly went to the house—it was, either the day after the child, was bitten or the next day. The mother cut off a piece of the liver, weighing about an ounce or an ounce and a half, frizzled it before the fire on a fork for some minutes, till it was well sooked and dried up, and then gave it to the child with some bread. She atts if reely, about two mouthfuls, and had some warm tea after it." The grandfather and parents of the child were axious for the liver to be given, thinking it would prevent the bite of the mad dog taking effect, as formerly, an uncle of the child what escaped hydrophobia after having been bitten, and having taken some of the liver of the dog which bit him. In that case, it is stated, the carcass of the dog had been in the water nine days before the liver was taken out.

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A Heart of Stone not to be Chisanted.—The following tragicomic incident is related by a Paris paper. In the street of Cherche-liver in the casting house, known under the name of "Gabaret de la Mère Rigault," and much frequented by engavers and sculptors. It is kept by an amiable young widow, who received a few days ago, from one of her customers, a sculptor, amed. Auguste R., the following curious letter:—"Divine Pebble,—Were you not harder than porphyry or agate, the chisel of my love, guided by the mallet of my fidelity, would have made some impression upon you." If who have given every form to the roughest materials, had hoped that with the compass of reason, the saw of constaincy, the fine file of friendship, and the polish of my words, I should have made of you one of the pretitest statues in the world. But alast you are but an insensible stone; and yet you fire my soul, yourself remaining old as martle. Have play on me. I no longer know, what I say, or do. When I have a dragon to sendpture it is Cupid, that rises under my chiesl.— Dear column of my hopes, located of my happiness, cornice of my joi, if you make me happy I will raise to you statues and pyramits. Tom mrow I will call for your answer.—Accuste." The widow laughed heartly at what she took for a witty jok,; and showed the letter to all her onstomers, When Angass R. entred the establishment he was immediately a mark for a shower of compliments on the originality of his letter. The relate had to be sent tax. The poor soulptor proved to be out of his mind.

Events of the Week.

The Grampian hills are now white with snow.

Dr. Pellew, the dean of Norwich, died on Saturday County, has been General Dunne, M.P. for the Queen's Council and Ireland

The Rev. W. C. Mathison, senior Fellow, was on Saturday elected Vice-Master of Trinity College, Cambridge.

The report that Mr. Butt, the well known Irish Q.C., had joined the Church of Rome, is contradicted.

joined the Church of Home, is contradicted.

A man was buried alive at Peckham, on Saturday, by a fall of earth in a new sewer. Several other men narrowly escaped. Shell's tragedy, "Evadne; or, the Statue," is in preparation at Sadler's Wells, for Miss Marriott, who is to play the principal part. Evadne was one of the few original creations of Miss O'Nell.

The number of private bills to be submitted for the consideration of Parliament during the ensuing session, it is understood, will be very much below the average.

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Daniel Drinkwater, for several years clerk in the parcels flee of the Midland Railway Company, at Derby, has been sent for ial charged with having committed a series of embezzlements.

A wire-worker at Sheffield has been sent to prison for two contils for having assaulted a newly-employed workman because the uter refused to pay his "footing." latter refused to pay his

The fortune left by Count Baciocchi is estimated at £60,000.
This is inherited by his son and two married daughters, all residing in

Miss Stodart, an aged lady of weak intellect, who lived at Freemantle, near Southampton, personed herself last week with vermin

powder.

A small quantity of powder exploded on Saturday in the gun-barrel proof kouse, Birmingham. Three men were seriously injured—one, it is feared, fatally.

The Orchestra announces that a new comedy, in two acts, by Mr. John Oxenford, has been read at the Strand Theatre. Mr. Oxaven has in preparation a new drama, which will shortly be produced.

The English trout is now so fully naturalised in the Tas mainian waters that a large number of ova from these fish have been brought to Victoria and safely deposited in ponds prepared for them at Sunbury, about 20 miles from Melbourne.

The London banquet to the gentlemen engaged in contructing and laying the Atlantic telegraph cable will take place on the day, the 30th instant. Mr. Glass is slowly recovering from his concerns illusts ingerous illness.

Upwards of £1,500 has been subscribed in Sheffield owards a fund for detecting the perpetrator of the late trade outrage that town and compensating the sufferers. The police have offered reward of £500 for information or the offenders.

The Queensland newspapers state that since the discharge of a large number of labourers from the public works of that colony many men have set to work digging for gold, and with a success altogether unexpected.

gether unexpected.

A new leaf of the history of the drama in Liverpool was and the Amphitheatre—passed into the shalled the Amphitheatre—passed into the hands of a fresh management; and a new and splendid house—the Prince of Weles's—was opened for the first time.

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In explanation of the strong feeling of opposition to the Government of King Victor Emmanuel which has been awakened by the determination to suppress the religious houses in Italy, the Naples corresponded to the Times says that there are in Italy, no fewer than 2,414 so-called religious houses, occupied by 38,396 monks and nuns.

The statement that Mr. Sothern is about to appear in bullesque is founded on fact; but is a little inaccurate. The fact is that Mr. Sothern is about to appear as Lord Dundreary, and Lord Dundreary is about to appear as Lord Dundreary, and Lord Pundreary is about to appear in a tragedy. What he will make of it remains to be proved.

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A telegram from St. Petersburg says that the Crown Prince of Prussia will assist at the marriage of the Czarewitch with the Princess Dagmar of Denmark. It is also stated that the Prince of Wales will be present at the same ceremony, and that his Royal Highness will go to Russia with the Queen of Denmark.

Among the local Acts of Parliament recently printed is one to wind up the affairs of the Thames Tunnel, which was commanced under an Act of George IV. The East London Railway having purchased the property, the debts—which are small—will be paid, and the surplus distributed among the shareholders.

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It is proposed to establish, in Lancashire, an asylum for didots and imbeciles belonging to the seven norther counties (including Cheshire). It is alleged that there are upwards of 13,000 cases in these counties, and there is no asylum into which they can be admitted.

mitted.

Lord Brougham, at the Social Science meeting, Mauchester, read in a tolerably audible voice; but after reading about half of his paper he suddenly sat down, apparently owing to a set of false teeth getting out of order. He readjusted, them, remarking, "One's teeth are troublesome from blith."

The Monitour publishes a statement to the effect that the Turks were resuning the offensive in Cardia, and that dissension was beginning to arise among the incurgousts. This must be taken with much allowance, for the news avowedly comes by way of Constantinople.

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At the special sessions of the Strand Union, an application was mad to the magistrate (Mr. Antroba and Mr. Samptode) by a coyleoper in St. Clement Danes for a licence to keep about fifty cows. He all chey is a many as innety in the place, near Drury-lane. The Bench retused to grant a licence.

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At Lloyd's, on Saturday, 70 guineas premium nett were paid to effect fresh insurances upon the ship General Grant, which has now been at sea 162 days from Melbourne, with £10,600 in gold. In the absence of information; the General Grant will soon be posted as a lost ressel, and all claims upon the underwriters will be selfed.

settled. The Paris correspondent of the Times says that accounts from Biarritz indicate great improvement in the health of the Emperor of the French. The most extraor fluory randoms as to the condition of his Majesty have been current in France, no fower than eight diseases being a timed, under once or more of which his Majesty has been reported to be labouring.

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Mrs. John T. Hanson, niece of Oliver Goldsmith, died on Frlazy, the 21st September, at her residence, West Hoboken, New Jersey, in the Sist year of her age. Some time age the old lady was nivery reduced circumstances, but public attention was called to her condition in the columns of the press, and a fund was raised sufficient to maintain her in some degree of comfort up to her decease.

The example of holding large out-door demonstrations in favour of Parliamentary Reform set by Birningham and other-large towns is about to be followed by Edinburgh.

At a large meeting during the third week in November, and to invite Mr. Bright to attend it.

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The wages movement among railway servants is spreading.
In London, on Sunday hight, there was a meeting, at which upwards of two thousand engine drivers, guards, and porters were present; and it was resolved thereat that a conthern branch of the association recently formed about 1 be estillated in London, and that every person present should join it.

The farmers are, according to M. Meneville, threatened with a new disease of the potato. M. Meneville describes the attack upon the vegetable by myriads of minute insects. He found the floor of his potato-room literally covered with a layer of those insects, giving it the appearance of a greyish dust; and he expresses the fear that they are but the forerunners of some serious disease of a new description.

Cattle may now be imported from Ireland and landed at any port or place in England and Wales. except in South Wales and Momouth, and be moved to the place of their ultimate destination in England or Wales, subject to certain provisions stated, anything in any order heretofore issued by the Prity Coucacil to the contrary notwith-

order herecofore issued by the Privy Council to the contrary notwithstanding.

The new Conservative organ, the Globe, denies that Colonel Taylor has 'recently' sent a letter to the Conservative agents throughout the country, advising them of an approaching dissolution. It admits, however, that such a circular was sent out three months ago, explaining that its only anxiety is to remove the impression that such a circular had been 'dicitated by recent events.'

There have been several rehearsals during the past few days in preparation for Norwich Festival. Mr. Coars was present at the rehearsal of his oratorio "Namana," and conducted the choruses which were given to his satisfaction. Other evenings have been devoted to the rehearsal of Mr. Benedict's 'St. Cecilia' and the "Passion Musio" (Handal).

The present price of butchers' meat in Melbourne ismuton 7d, and beef 8d, and 9d, a pound. Fish diet has come into much more general use than was formerly the case, and one original entits at Geology has taken to smoking langaroon lams, which are retailed at 6d, a pound, and green hams at 3d. 'These hams have been pronounced very good by those who have tried them.

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prenounced very good by those who have tried them.

The law managed to get hold of one of the mock auctioneers who prey on the ignorant. He was fined for an assault on a woman, who being induced to enter his den to look at a tablegioth, had a silver, 'tes service knocked down to her. By threats he had managed to obtain some money from the woman; and he got off very cheaply by refunding the money and paying the fine.

On Monday night an inquest was held at Old Ford on the bedy of a French merchant named Felix, who shot himself on Thursday morning last. The deceased lived with his wife and family in a house of his own, but latterly he has been greatly depressed in his mind by business losses. The jury found that he committed self-destruction while in an unsound frame of mind.

While both the Atlantic cables are working to perfection, it is excessively annoying to find that the land lines from Heart's Content are continually breaking down. Another mislany occurred at the call of last week, delaying the transmission of messages for a whole the content of the content are continually breaking down on an optimity and of buying the N went of their own.

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The Almanack de la Musique gives a list of the salaries aid to fourteen of our best artists at the Opera;—M. Naudin receives 10,000f; a year; Faure, 90,000f; Gueymard, 72,000f; Villaret, 5,000f; Morère, 40,000f; Obin, 38,000f; Belval, 38,000f; Dumestre, 6,000f; Morère, 40,000f; Morère, 40,000f; Morère, 40,000f; Morère, 40,000f; Morère, 40,000f; Morère, 40,000f; Madame Sass, 60,000f; Madame Ostu, 90,000f; Madame Sass, 60,000f; Madame Ostu, 90,000f; Madame Salvioni, 30,000f; and Madame Fioretti, 24,000f.

The Pungolo of Naples states that the dogs in that meight-ourhood have been suffering from a malady which resembles choices in its symptoms, but have been cured by their availousing a certain earth, which they seek for instinctively. That phenomenon is now the object of a study by the medical men of the city, to ascertain the pro-perties by which such a result is obtained. A letter from Foggia also mentions that marvellous effects have been produced by the use of a decoction of resemary in attacks of cholers.

At Worship-street police court, on Monday, Mr. Frederick Devereux, described as a gentleman, was charged with assaulting Mr. George Smith, a grocer. Mr. Devereux got drunk, went into Mr. Smith's shop, and asked him to let one of his assistants go and drink with him. This the grocer refused, and Mr. Deyreux thereupon seized some packets of sugar and pelted him till he was sugared all over. For this freak he had to pay a sovereign fine and 10s, damage, as well as to find bail to keep the peace for the future.

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Last week a horse was found missing out of one of the Government stables at Berlin. The disppearance of the animal was quite inexplicable, and all attempts to trace it were mavailing. Two days after this strange overst, in the middle of the night, the stable watch heard a trampling noise over head. A number of sodiers, roused the stables and strength of the lot over the stables, and there they found, not this two states that the first heard a trampling noise over head. A number of sodiers, roused for this contract of the stables and there they found, not this was the stable that the stable watch heard a trampling provender it led to.

The other day a notorious receiver of stolen property—a few named Moses—gave information to the police that the had been robbed. On visiting his house, that the property of the stable stolen property, and a subsequent search tools for Mr. Moses's business premises in Peticoat-lane and his "substant residence," at Houndsditch, resulted in the discovery of property, evidence, as the produce of numerous burglaries and robberies, to the value of many thousand pounds. He was arrested, and has been remanded, pending the arrest of his accomplices.

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There are now thirteen steam-packet companies running steamers between Europe and the United States. These steamers make about 420 round frips every year, and the gross annual revenue they yield is about four millions sterling. The Italian Government has just subsidised a line of steamers to run between New York and the Mediterranean ports, touching at Madeira, the Azores, Cadiz, and Marsellies, and it is expected that a bill will be passed by the United States Congress next session, authorising the subsidation of American mail steamers to and from Europe at the rate of two dollars per mile.

on Saturday Lady Mary Fitzwilliam, daughter of Lord Fitzwilliam, was out with her father's hounds, when her horse gave a sudden jerk and started off. Her ladyship lost her balance, and fell at the other side upon the back of her head. Her riding habit caught the crutch and checked the foles of the head. Her riding habit caught the crutch and checked the foles of the last somewhat. After being dagged three er four pace the habit gave way. Happly the horse was not going at any great speed. Her ladyship's head was not injured in any way. It is to be feared, however, that she sprained her ancle rather badly. The horse was brought to her, and she had courage enough to again mount and ride him as far as Wickersley, where she was assisted into a carriage and conveyed to Wentworth.

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Mr. More, one of the members for South Shropshire, stated at an agricultural meeting at Shrewsbury, on Saturday, that Mr. Disraeli has intimated that his muse with regard to the mait tax must be guided entirely by the amount of supror he is likely or tax from the country party. The right has deepen mapper which he had expected when he proposed the reduction of the tax in 1833 but Mr. More seems confident "that if he now brought in a Bill proposing to repeal the tax on mait and to put it upon beer, there were a sufficient number of Elberal members in the House of Commons who would not hestitate to vote with him, and, if necessary, against their own party, in order to ensure the passage of suchs messure.

Treating the readers of its leading columns to a disquisition upon the celebrated iron crown of Lombardy, the other day, the Daily Telegraph spoke of the relic as a "rusty old rim," said it was of insignificant appearance, and of novalue, and opined that intrinsically it was "not worth more than an old horse-shoe." A gentleman who has seen the Crown writes to the Times to say that it is composed of a broad circle of gold, set with large rubbes, emeralds, and saphires, or a ground of the and gold cameel, and that that part of it; from which it derives its mann, is a narrow rim or hand of iron three eights of an inching the control of the Crown has been made of one of, the nails used as the Cruckinion and large of the interest of the control of the Crown, and a drawing of it, in "Chambers's Book of Days."

The folly and danger of giving quack medicines to children is shown by a case which yesterday came before the Middlesex coroner. A man who said he had been coured of cholera by a "celebrated red mixture," gave his little girl, five years of age, six spoonfuls of the stuff. She died. An examination showed that the child had swallowed oplum enough to kill two children of her age.

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A little town called Wolsingham, not far from Durham, was on Saturday evening the scene of a shocking crime. A young woman, a domestic servant, had rejected the addresses of her sweethart, who revenged himself by cutting her throat from ear to ear, and directly afterwards destroyed his own life. At Birmingham, are turned convict has been murdored by the father of a woman with whom he associated.

COURSAN ..

SCARBOROUGH OPEN MEETING, OCT. 12, 13, AND 15. SCARBOROUGH OPEN MEETING, OOT. 12, 13, AND 15. Stewards: Hon. Captain Arbuthnol, Dr. Hichman, Richard Edleston, W. H. Clark, Lee Steere Steere, John Codling, and W. D. Deighton, Esqrs. Committee of Management: Messrs, Lee Steere Steere, James Tindall, W. PAnson, W. H. Clark, John Davy, F. Bartholomew, J. Conyers, George Blanshard, W. Hodgson, G. Knight, J. Bell. Field Conductor: Mr. J. Young, Honorary Secretary: Mr. J. Hodson, Judge: Mr. Warwick. Slipper: W. Phillips.
The Great Northern St. Legen, for 32 puppies, at £3 10s. each, amount of slakes, £112; the whines to receive £69, econd £25, third and fourth £7 10s., fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth £3 10s. each.

The GREAT NORTHERN ST. LEWEL, 107 32 puppers, are as a seen and the of shakes, 412; the winner to receive £60; second £25; third and fourth £7 10s., fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth £3 10s. each.

Mr. Blanshard's rd Bion, by Bow Bells—Julia, beat Mr. Fell's f w b Marchioness, by Cornwellis—Busy Bee

Mr. Smith's w be d Night Stroller, by Bubble and Squesk—Giddy
Girl, beat Mr. Watson's w Bloom, by Sea Foam—Lady
Mr. Lister's w bk of Rocket, by Sillicord—Judy, beat Mr. Deighton's r d
Derby, by Oakball—Perhaps I May
Mr. Boote's r w d Breakers Ahead, by Cresswell—Desdemona, beat
Mr. Clark's w bk Doamilla, by Sea Foam—Yordas
Mr. Barthelomew's f w b Marionetic, by Patent—Bonnie Lassie, beat
Mr. Hots's w bk Doamilla, by Sea Foam—Yordas
Mr. Barthelomew's f w b Marionetic, by Patent—Bonnie Lassie, beat
Mr. Hots's w bk Doamilla, by Sangler—Deuce Mr. Smith's w f ba Sunset, by Nabob—Miss Julia, beat Mr. Dunn's
f w d Daniel, by Bnifler—Deuce
Mr. Bords's w r b Cesan's Gay Flower, by Cresswell—Desdemona
Mr. Rodd's w r d Sunrise, by Nabob—Miss Julia, beat Mr. Wightman's bk wd Butcher Boy, by Bellerophon—Venns
Mr. Williams of the Mr. Bords's he by Barther Boy, by Lellerophon—Venns
Mr. Williams had bk a Heriford, by Sweep—Nell, beat Mr. Pounfor's
f d Raby, by Raby—Beacoving
Mr. Burneys, by Macaroni—Alica
Mr. Bords's be w b Raand bone by Patent—Bonnie Lassie,
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but Mr. Hanryell's rd Coract, by Racheder—Riose, beat Mr. Deighton's
b Dinorah, by Albatross—Bird of Passage
Mr. Williams and bk Alleripost, by Sweep—Nell, beat Mr. Todd's
bk d Timothy, by Three Toes—Fly
Mr. Clarkée w bk b Cameo, by Sas Foam—Lady, beat Mr. Todd's
bk d Timothy, by Three Toes—Fly
Mr. Clarkée w bk D Gameo, by Sas Foam—Lady, beat Mr. Todd's
bk d Timothy, by Three Toes—Fly

Night Stroller beat Bion Rocket beat Breakers Ahead Marionette beat Othello Sunset beat Bianca (1) Sunrise beat Dreadnought Breadalbane beat Hertford Cornet beat Alice Tempest beat Cameo III. Rocket beat Night Stroller Marionette beat Sunset Breadalbane beat Sunrise Cornet beat Tempest IV. Marionette beat Rocket Breadalbane beat Cornet

Mr. Bartholomew's Marionette and his Breadalbane divided.
The LONDESBOROUGH CUT, for 32 all ages, at £5 10s each; total stakes,
£176; the winner to receive £100, second £10, third and fourth £10,
fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth £5 10s each.

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Bachelor beat Sportsman Bagott beat Chanticleer Howard beat Lord Lyon Deodora beat Hydra Secret beat Confusion Belle Boyd beat Catherina Gay Lass beat Blair Athol Clara beat Polly III. Bachelor ran a bye; Bagott drawn Deodora beat Howard Belle Boyd beat Secret (1) Clara beat Gay Lass Deodora beat Bachelor Clara beat Belle Boyd

Mr. Deighton's Deodora and Mr. Allan's Clara divided. ### ECARBOROUGH STAKES, for 16 all-aged dogs, at £3 10s each— £56; winners to receive £35, second £15, third and fourth £3 10s.

Mr. Ward's bk td b Beggar Girl (late Civil Liberty), by Cobbett Civil Beggar Girl, beat Mr. Middlemas's be d Ranger, by Blockade

O'ril Beggar Girl, beat Mr. Middlemas's ve u nanger, by Diockaue—Silk
Mr. Watson's w b Lillium, by Well Run—Lady, beat Mr. Clarke's f b
Bravey, by Sea Rock—Yordas
Mr. Lee Steere Steere's r w b Birch Broom, by Cardinal York—
Brosry, beat Mr. Middlemas's w be d Wonder, by Sea Foam—May
Fl. Kirkham ad bed Catapult, by Monk of Thonsey—Mausoleum, beat
Mr. Tidman's w d Gandid, by Canaradzo—Fidgett
Mr. Todd bk w d Tramp, by Shooting Stor—Massacre, beat Mr. Fisher's
bk w d I Inauly, by Logwood—Gasconade
Mr. Conyers's f w d Christian, by Raby—Twin, beat Mr. Thornton's
bk w b Lady Thornton, by Doubrful—Rose

Hodson's bk w b Hecuba, by the Wizard-Hilda, beat Mr. Steward's f d Bravo, by Blockade—Fly Mr. Guy's bd b Nu, by Girton—Barefoot beat Mr. Barwick's bk b Belle, by Kingleader—Nancy.

Beggar Girl beat Lillium Birch Broom beat Catapa Tramp beat Christian Hecuba beat Nu mlf li Birch Broom beat Beggar Girl Hecuba beat Tramp (1)

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Mr. Lee Steere Steere's Birch Broom beat Mr. J. Hodson's Hecuba and

Won.

The Denison Stakes for 16 puppies of 1865, at £2 10s. each; the winner to receive £25, second £10, third and fourth £2 10s. each— £40. T

#40.

Mr. Todd's w bd b Alice, by Canadzo—Silver Hair, beat Mr. Thornton's bd b Charles II., by Blockade—Beauty
Mr. Watson's w d Bloom, by Sea Fowl—Lady, beat Mr. Hartley's bk
b Lacy by Jerry Lauds
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b d Derby, by Foa Foam—Yordas, beat Mr. Deighton's
b d Derby, by Oakball—Perhaps I May
Mr. Dunn's w'i b Dewdrop, by Esfler—Deuce, beat Mr. Kilner's f w b
Vesper, by Milton—Blanche
Mr. Todd's w'r d Fitzwilliam, by Milton—Blanche, beat Mr. Morgan's
be w b Madge, by Sea Foam—Sea Girl
Mr. Vyner's bd b Verona, by Monarch—Old Lady, beat Mr. Pigott's
bk td b Catherine, by Monk of Thorney—Mausoleum
Mr. Codling's bk w b Civil Dwarl, by Raliroad—Hed Star, beat Mr.
Green's bk b Sweet Music, by Maccaroni—Music
Mr. Hodson's bk td b Haidee, by Wizrd—Blue Ribbon, beat Mr.
Clarke's w bk b Cameo, by Sea Foam—Yordas

II. Verona beat Fitzwilliam Civil Dwarf beat Haidee (1) Bloom beat Alice Claudia beat Dewdrop Claudia a bye; Bloom drawn I. Verona beat Civil Dwarf (1)

Mr. Clarke's Claudia beat Mr. Vyner's Verona, and won,

FIRST SOUTH LANCASHIRE OPEN MEETING, OCT. 16.
Stowards: Hon. Captain W. Arbuthnott, Captain Thursby, Captain Heaketh, B. H. Jones, N. Slater, W. H. Haigh, J. F. Armisread, J. Knowles, T. D. Hornby, E. Booth, and E. Croft, Esqs. Field-Stewards: James Hornby, Esq. and D. Hould, Judger, R. Westropp, Esq. Slipper: Mr. Wilkinson. Plag-steward: Mr. J. Bell. Honcary Sceretary and Lessoe; E. W. Stocker, Esq.

The South Lancashire Derby, for deg puppies.

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Mr. J. Taylor's b Black Prince, by Deerfoot—Lyle, beat Mr. E. W. Stocker's all Sir Arthur. by Belligerent—Lizzie

Mr. J. Taylor's b Black Prince, by Deerfoot—Lyle, beat Mr. L. Clark's beat W. Lindau, by Dearling, Miss Wind, beat Mr. L. Clark's be W. Child Januari, and the W. L. Clark's beat W. T. L. Clark's beat W. T. D. Hornby's W Hercules, beat Mr. W. H. Haigh's w b Happy Thought, by Raifrond—Lily Mr. Heywood's bit w Hedge Plant, by Regan—Peony, beat Mr. J. Baty's w bi White—Sandy, by White Surrey—Black Meg (1)

Mr. Nicholson's bit w Wellington, by Sea Foan—Miss Orritt, beat Mr. R. Twigs's bit w ti Tug of War, by Brother to Belligerent—Terrible

Mr. J. Spinks's bit w Sea Coal, by Sea Foan—Lady in Black, beat Bit. J. F. Armistead's f Salvator Ross, by Albatross—Beddamite Mr. P. Berry's bit and the Base.

Mr. J. Sginks's bl w. Sea Coal, by Sea Foam—Lady in Black, beat Mr. J. F. Armistead's f Salvator Ross, by Albatross—Bedlamite bitch.
Mr. P. Berry's bl w Bitter Beer, by Patent—Playful, beat Mr. Mather's bl Mowbray, by Gabriel—Sister to Wild Wave (2) (dr)
Mr. B. H. Jones's Jolly Tar, by Justice—Jollity, beat Mr. W. Twiss's bd w Smuggler, by Sea Foam—Mary Jane
Victoria Gouranma's r Wictory, by Oardinal York—Bad Luck, best Mr. W. J. Legh's w bl Linpet, by Sea Foam—Hise Omited Wild Wave of the Mr. Nicholson's bi w Mapoleon, by Sea Foam—Miss Orritt
Mr. J. Balts bd w Brigadier, by Sea Foam—Hise Orritt, beat Mr. M. Heywood's bl w Hawthorn, by Regan Feony, beat Mr. Nicholson's bi w Napoleon, by Sea Foam—Miss Orritt, beat Mr. J. Halber's w McHoo, by Sea Foam—Horsfall's Lily (1)
Mr. J. Balts bd w Brigadier, by Sea Foam—Hise Orritt, beat Mr. J. Halber's bd w Diragond, by Patent—Holly Bush, beat Mr. J. H. Haligh's bl w Happy Day, by Sea Foam—Lady in Rlack
Mr. J. Howarth's fw Bor, by Bacchna—Migmonette
Mr. J. Howarth's bl w Happy Day, by Sea Foam—Lady in Rlack
Mr. C. Burton's w bi Black Eys by Sweep—Caller Ou, beat Mr. G. Gardner's bl W Garby Hall Haligh's bl w Happy Hall Halight Mr. C. Burton's bl w Black Hat, by Sweep—Caller Ou, beat Victoria Gouranma's bl td Vain Hope (late Bob Travers), by Puglidt Mr. C. Burton's bl w Black Hat, by Sweep—Caller On beat Mr. G. Gardner's bl W Garbolidi, by West's War Office—Bell's Trip
Mr. R. C. Vyner's bd w Valsaguez (late Woolmet) by Coorooran—Maspie, beat Mr. T. D. Hornly's bd w Hotspur, by Belligerent—Heela
Mr. E. H. Jones's f olly Fellow, by Justice—Jollity, beat Mr. J. Cumingham's bl Black Game, by Little Boy—Gasconade.
Mr. T. Harley's fw Huguemont by War Office—Trip, beat Mr. J. Cumingham's bl Hall Vain Aten.—Playful, beat Mr. G. W. Mould's be Malley by Albatros-Houley Sea Foam—Topsy, beat Mr. J. Cumingham's bl Mr. J. Harley's fw Huguemont, by Sea Foam—Topsy, beat Mr. J. Legh's r of Lawrence, by Ellingeron—Recursion of Lawrence, by Ellinger-Spiph
Mr. H. Knight's r Wire-in, ty Sea F

Mr. Techay's w bd Treasure, by Sea Foam—Topsy, beat Mr. J.
Kno stees w Klarinaka, by Canandzo—Speculation (1)
Mr. E. Croft's bl Merry Wife, by David-Henrictts, beat Mr. J. H.
Blundell's v Bedkin, by Edilk greent—Gleopatra.
Mr. E. Halewood's fw Happy Polly, by Greenwood—Brewery Lass,
beat Mr. W. J. Leells will, by Ess Foam—Liliac
Victoris Gouranma's ft dt Vanity (late Beit), by Fuglist—Little Bo
—Terrible
Mr. E. Twigs sh Ly Doll Dish, by Brother to Belligerent
Mr. J. Berv's Nimble by Di

Territy's f Nimble, by Rienzi—Brisk, beat Mr. E. Elliott's r bd Weasel, by David—Henrietta
Mr. W. J. Legh's w bd Lobelis, by Sas Foam—Lilac, beat Mr. B. H.
Joes's Jolly Girl, by Justics—Jollity
Mr. Hudson's r Hearty Lass, by Blundell's Beware—Hudson's Honest
Lass, beat Mr. Nicholson's r Nicholson's Gin, by Orabshell—Morning
Star (1)

Lass, beat Mr. Nicholson's r Nicholson's Gin, by Crabanete—Marker (1)

Mr. Barnsall's f Tormentor, by Effort—Handicraft, beat Mr. R. Barnsall's f Tormentor, by Effort—Handicraft, beat Mr. R. Barnsall's f Tormentor, by Effort Gelligerent—Terrible

Mr. H. Knight's r Little Lass, by Gelligerent—Terrible

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Mr. J. Cunninghan's be w——by Belligerent—Loridas (1)

Mr. Oleworth's f Fly, by Hughes Mr.—Lowhurst's Fly, beat Mr. E.

B Baker's f w Judy, by Ghost—Brok, beat Mr. W. Twist's be w

Tiny Mary, by Sea Feam—Mary Jans

Mr. T. Smith's r Syllabus, by Roundaway—Gazelle, beat Mr. T.

Crouston's f by Catch, by Shillelsh—Sole

Mr. Kershaw's r Bang Tsil, by Seacombe—Fly-by-Night, beat Mr. G.

W. Mould's be Medora, by Albatros—Bedlamite bink, beat Mr. G.

The Scanisbeick Cur, for all-agod dogs.

Mr. Kershaw's r Bang tan,
W. Mould's be Medora, by Albatros—Bedlamite Ditch.
The SCARISBRICK CUP, for all-aged dogs.

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Mr. G. Lawton's bl. b Lucy, by Liberty—Lucy, beat Mr. T. W. Taylor's bl w fd Topsy (sire unknown)—Vengeance
Mr. R. Mangrall's bl. d Careless Boy, by Gambler—Merry Lass, beat
Mr. J. Longworths w d Lightdoot, by Gambler—Merry Lass, beat
Mr. J. Longworths w d Lightdoot, by Beacon Light—Polly, beat Mr.
J. Ball's iw d Daniner, by Long Barney—Brewery Lass,
Mr. J. Longworths w d Lightdoot, by Beacon—Maid of the Mill
Mr. Mould's fw d Marmion, by Falmoral—Maid, beat Mr. W. Gunson
Mr. H. Mould's fw b Alice, by Balmoral—Maid
Mr. E. Graham's r d Harker, by Galmoral—Maid
Mr. E. Graham's r d Harker, by Galmoral—Maid
Mr. J. Hall ns r d Harker, by Galmoral—Kity Nicholson
Mr. J. Hall ns r d Heroic, by Drum Major—David Bitch, aget Mr. J.
Conningham's r d Longrange, by Canther Tork—Miss Heisy
Mr. W. Hughes's r w d Teddy, by Robin Hood (dan unknown), beat
Mr. Holding's i d Janon, by Barbarosa—Isabel.

WILTSHIRE OHAMPION (AMESBURY) MEETING, OCT. 16Stewards: Captaia Wyndham, Mostra Strachan, F. Long, Hole, and
East. Honorary Secretary: Mr. W. Long. Judge: Mr. Warwick.
Slipper: Mr. Raper.
The GREAT WESTERS Cur, for bitch pupples.

WILTSHIRE CHAMPION (AMESBURY) MEETING, OCT. 16Stewards: Captain Wyndham, Mestra Strachan, F. Long, Hole, and
East. Honorary Secretary: Mr. V. Long. Judge: Mr. Warwick.
Bilipper: Mr. Easper.

Mr. Glemitson's w f. Crucifix, by Cardinal York—Canopy, beat Mr.
Shittler's abd Saraban, by Patent—Country Danco.

Mr. W. Long's be Lissa, by Sospatone—Lady of the Manor, beat Mr.
Shittler's abd Saraban, by Sospatone—Lady of the Manor, beat Mr.
Morgan's bl w Mystic, by Mogu—Fly

Mr. Randall's bd w Rejected Idea, by Patont—Polly, beat Mr. S Smith's

bd Stormy Petrel, by See Foam—Swallow

Mr. Mercer's f Pecress, by Colchicum—Parry, beat Mr. East's f Expectant, by Effort—Enjoyment

Mr. Racster's be Revititution, by David—Racketry Hoppicker, beat Mr.

C F Allison's r Attraction, by Belligeront—Afternoon

Mr. Saxton's Sandown, by Southill—Soutari, beat Mr. Hole's f BestMr. Hole's bd Cantable, by Patent—Quiver, beat Mr. Clemitson's w f
Cassandra, by Belligeront—Afternoon

Lord Sefton's r Scot Free, by Cresswell—Sapphite, beat Captain

Loftus's be Lavender, by Wizard—Lady Bathilde
Captain Wyndham's f vulual, by Whynts—Wanta a Name, beat Mr. Hole's bd Beam of Light, by Sojio—Volga, beat Captain Wyndham's f War Danoe, by Jack—Fly

Captain Wyndham's brught, by Saip—Volga, beat Captain Wyndham's f wyrlde, by Magnum—Dahlia

Mr. Morgan's R Wyrlde, by Magnum—Dahlia

Mr. Morgan's Wyrlde, by David—Jane, beat Lord Sefton's bl w Sad

Story, by Cresswell—Scandal

Captain Loftus at Yarde, by David—Jane, beat Lord Sefton's bl w Sad

Story, by Cresswell—Scandal

Captain Loftus and Mr. Magnum—Klaphonia

The Davun Cer, for dog puppies.

Mr. Saxton's bl w Safeguard, by Patent—Sea Nymph, beat Captain

Loftus's w dd Lord Lyon, by Monarch—Lovebird, (1)

Mr. Hole's bl Commodore, by Patent—GonventChime, beat Mr. Morgan's Mr. Wester, by Boad-Longon Wr. Mr. Morgan's bl w

Mr. Rocster's bl Rittler, by Patent—Romping Girl, absent

Mr. W

The ALL-Auge Dirallenge Cur.

Capitain Wyndham's bl w d Rattler, by Shakspeare, beat Capitain Lodius'r b Lively Hal, by David—Sophia
Mr Morgan's f' d Midas, by Wild Buck—Klaphonis, beat Capt Wyndham's f by Verley Hal, by Chayle—Klaphonis, beat Capt Wyndham's f by Verley, by Wild Buck—Klaphonis, beat Capt Wyndham's f by Wild Buck—Sapphire
Mr Millam's n' b Wignon Leas, by Ewosdale—Daugerous, beat Mr Mr Craven's bl d p Gareva, by Cardinal York—Canopy, beat Mr C E Rendell's b Rave, by Rabbit—Lamebock
Mr Scales's b d Saracen, by Cardinal York—Canopy, beat Mr C E Rendell's b Rave, by Rabbit—Lamebock
Mr Scales's b d Saracen, by David—Henrietta, beat Mr Morant's wb Ib Patch, by High Pressur—Fly
Mr East's f b Explicit, by Effort—Enjoyment, beat Mr S Smith's w b Soylla, by Sac Foam—Editha
Mr Stracham's be wb Sensation, by Brewer—Seaweed, beat Mr. Punchard's be d Pyrrine, by Sam—Golden Fleece
Mr Elliott's r wd Enoch Arden (late Nidelvin), by David—Lilla, beat
Mr Mr Mercer's d p Pirate, by Golchieum—Patty
Lord Sefton's r d Saturn, by David—Stella, beat Mr Williams's b w b
Lady of the Moor, by David—Stella, beat Mr Mercer's bl
b Panchard's bl w Blanche, by Brewer—Blitz, beat Mr Mercer's bl
b Passenger Girl, by Polyphemus—Pretty Polly

RABBIT COURSING.

NEWHALL GARDENS.—On Monday last Mr. J. Phonix, of the Ball Inn, Pond-street, gave 26 to be coursed for by dogs of all sizes; 5s. for large dogs, 4s. for those under 27th), and 3s. for those under 23th. The law allowed to the rabbits was 55 yards. Forty-two dogs were on the list. The first prize, £4 10s., was wore by Hunter's Polly; the second, £1, Webster's Lurk; and third, Beever's Vic, 10s. J. Reardon, slipper; J. Rodgers, referee.

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